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COLD

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Wave Over Whole Country

Zero Weather in Great Northwest

SWEEPS DOWN ON MIDDLE AND EASTERN STATES.

Man Freezes to Death in Chicago-Rai ways and Wire Service Suffer From Blizzard.

Newark and all central Ohio are covered with a sheet of ice and snow. A sleet storm which kept up practically all of Sunday ,turned to snow Sunday night. Trees are heavily coated with ice and the weight of ice has broken many branches and great damage has been done the fruit trees in tais way. The ice has crushed down many telegraph and telephone wires and the service is crippled. All railroad trains are running late owing partially to ice on the rails, but more to loss of telegraph wires which make it necessary for the trains to feel their way along.

SIX DEGREES BELOW.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16-The thermometer is 6 degrees below here this morning, by far the coldest of the season. There is no wind today and bright sunsnine. Snow is about 6 inches on the level in this section.

STORM IN KENTUCKY.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 16-The heaviest rainfall of the winter, amounting to 3.25 inches has fallen in the last 48 hours. Barren river is rising raging since 6 o'clock this morning and with noprospect of abating.

Cieveland, Feb. 16-A blizzard is raging from Texas to Montana and as far East as New York today. Tele-still finds itself burdened with the make any agreement which would not at once \$360,000 to meet the German street cars are blocked in many large cities. In New York the elevated electric trains using a third rail were completely blocked. Zero weather is other business, it is not even as consweeping down from the northwest on fident of being able to do so as the

the middle and eastern states. Chicago, Feb. 16-Today snow, sleet or 1-1'zzards are reported from widely separated points. As far south as Texas a heavy snow is reported. In some of them street railway traffic is ractically suspended. In Indiana the some conditions prevail and traffic. telegraph and telephone service are seriously hampered. Blizzard weather prevails in St. Louis and westward in-

DOORS TO GAIN ADMISSION TO HOUSE

Where Whole Family is Sick With Smallpox-Patients Believers in Divine Healing.

"Holy Band." He and his entire family have the disease. They are believ- press, and feel that the statehood bill ingly, it was not formally laid before middle of next we ers in divine healing and when the may be in the way of consideration. him. board of health apeared at their low . officers were obliged to kick the loors of the house do yn to gain admittan a the famil refus of to samit them.

Miller-Willison.

the Montay Attention by Squite A. by the account a compromise which a seen for the openents of state of the hade well be J Criffy. Both live in Johnstown. would link Arizona with New Mexico, show no deposition to yield,

DYING

In State Hospital for the Insane Is Allen Davidson, a Former Utica Rsident.

Probate Judge W. A. Irvine has received a notification from the superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Columbus, that Allen Davidson, who and coronation as pope, which will was committed to the institution from Licking county in 1897, is in a critical condition and his death was only a matter of a very few days.

Mr. Davidson lived at Utica in 1897, HEAVY SNOW FALLS IN TEXAS. and his wife lived there some time after this but her whereabouts are not

Two sons and one daughter of Dayidson live in Utica.

Booming Darrow.

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- A great ovation will be given by the labor unions of this city this afternoon in honor of Clarence S. Darrow, John Mitchell and Henry Lloyd. The announced purpose of the meeting is to celebrate the close of the strike commission at Philadelphia, but the politicians see in it the launching of a boom for Darow for Mayor as a labor candidate.

Younger Incog.

Lees Summit, Mo., Feb. 16.-Cole Younger, the ex-bandit slept last night here in the village of his boyhood for the first time in 32 years. Traveling under the name of "Dr. Rockford" and bound ostensibly for Warrensburg, Mo., the pardoned bandit made good his promise to the Minnesota officials that he would avoid publicity as far as possible. Kansas City reporters after seeing "Dr. Rockford" last night were positive he was

PRESENTS

To Value of Three Million Dollars Have Been Sent to Pope as Anniversary Gifts.

Rome, Feb. 16.-Presents are pouring in for Popo Leo, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his election be celebrated on February 20th and March 3. Already 3,745 gifts, representing a value of \$3,000,000 have been received from all over the world. The most important of these is a gold tripple crown from the faithful of the

The New Pacific Cable. Clarence II. Mackay, president of the Pacific Commercial Cable company, who is carrying out the laying of the



confident that the line will be completed by next July. The cable has been already laid between San Francisco

STATEHOOD BILL

rapidly and will overflow the bottom Makes a Serious Contest in the Senate-Quay Declares He Will Stay to the End-Extra Session of Congress May Result.

statchood bill, and, while just as anxious to dispose of it in some way. in order to proceed unimpeded with beginning of last week. With only 14 working days of the session left, Senators generally feel that the matter must be got out of the way, but lissinois the small towns suffer and in when a suggestion of this kind is made the reply invariably is that, notwithstanding the statehood bill has held the right-of way position practically during the entire session, there has been no lack of legislation, and to Kansas, heavy rains being followed that all bills to which there has been ly in the way at the close of the ses-

sion, unless disposed of very soon. some measure which he desires to rot be presented to him, and, accord- The Hague will be taken up until the

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Senate and Senator Quay has decided not to be satisfactory to his allies. His in- demand if Venezuela desircs it." tention, therefore, is to "stay with the appropriation bills, it being conceded some friends of the statehood bill will not carry their support to the length

of voting to attach it to a supply bill. It is now quite definitely decided to use the postoffice appropriation bill as the vehicle for carying the statehood bill provided the Senate shows a willingness to put the measure on one of the appropriation bills.

It is expected that the postoffice bill as amended by including the stateby snow and then severe cold weath- no serious opposition have been head proposition, will be reported to er. One man was frozen to death in passed, and that a single appropriating Schate on Tuesday or Wednesday. tion bill has been delayed for a mo- and Senator Mason. Chairman of the ment by the statehood bill. The feel- Postoffice Committee, announces that ing is none the less strong, however, it is his purpose to ask for almost imthat the statehood bill will be serious-i mediate consideration. When the statehood amendment is reached the critical test is likely to come. A point There are still numerous approprial of order will be made against it, that tion bills to be considered: Senator it is not germane to the bill to which Cullom wants to call up various attached. President pro tem. Freye treaties; Senator Lodge is anxious ov- will sustain the point if he rules on er the fate of the Philippine bills; the question at all, but the supporters Senators Penrose and Fairbanks are of statchood contend that under the clamoring for time for the immigra- Senate rules he can and should leave tion bill: Senator Aldrich wants his the decision of the matter to the Sennational bank bill considered; Sena- ate itself without passing on it from Aberdene, O., Feb. 16-The postof- tor McComas is urging the eight- the chair. A large number of Senators that distinguishes superior minds. fice at Bradysville, three miles from hour bill; Senator Quarles, the land advocating the omnibus statchood Lill here is under quarantine, on account entry bill, and Senator Warren his recently signed a petition to Mr. Frye of smallpox in the family of Postmas- omnibus claims bill. Instead, there asking that this course by taken. He of protocols proving for the refer ter Warner, who is a member of the is scarcely a Senator who has not asked, however, that the paper should ence of the preferratial question to

Senator Quay, moreover, gave notice If the amendment should be carried been telegraphed to make a ninvestigation the health that he would insist on having the the statehood fight would be trans- of the blockading statchood bill taken up promptly after ferred to the postoffice bill, with the nela to withdray the close of souting morning business resultant danger of an extra session quence of the arre each day in order to cut off other if the fight became protracted. If the at Washington, measures. All thought of compromise amendment does not prevail the gen- forc, will be important on the statchood matter, apparently eral opinion is that the statchood add Berlin, Peb 1 has been abandoned, and no course vocates either will have to accept a telegraphed inst. W. W. Miller and Glenna Willison except to fight it out now seems open, compromise or allow the entire meas- the blockade of were married in the Probate Judge's The Democrats have refused absoluted ure fall with the expiration of the immediately. I

CASH

Offered Kaiser by Carnegie

Bowen Thanked Him but Declined Offer

GERMANY HAS LOST MORE THAN SHE GAINED.

MONROE DOCTRINE IS STRONGER

English Paper's Comment on the Venezuelan Situation to Date-The Blockade is Raised.

Washington, Feb. 16-(Bulletin)-Minister Bowen and Judge P. Field, solicitor of the state department will meet this afternoon to arrange terms of the protocol between the United States and Venezuela. It will provide for the appointment of a commission to adjust the claims of American citizens in Venezuela.

London, Feb. 16-The Westminster Gazette in an editorial on Venezue'an affairs today points out that Germany has lost far more than she has gained in the matter. That paper says the chief result of the end of the Venezaelan affair is that the Monroe doctrine emerges with immensely increased authority. Germany has her 65,000 pounds, but she has been made a party to a principle which she would have spent a hundred times 68,000 pounds in resisting, for she has accepted the American veto to her landing troops or taking territorial guar- slightly hurt. The diner, three sleep-

Washington, Feb. 16 -Moved by the spirit in which Herbert W. Bowen spirit in which Herbert W. Bowen has conducted the peace negotiations at Washington with the representatives of the allies, and anxious that his mission should succeed. Andrew of 1,118,000 bolivars instead of the £5.500 previously promised her, sent the following message to Mr. Bowen, dated February 12:

"I shall be glad to hand you over

This fact became known Saturday bill to the end," and the question now after the last of the addenda to the awaiting his decision is whether or British embassy. Mr. Carnegie, it is nct to adopt the bold and hazardous said, had been watching with close course of pressing the measure as a interest the progress of the negotiarider or amendment to one of the tions here. The message was sent as soon as the news of Germany's demands was published.

> Mr. Bowen dispatched a grateful reply to Mr. Carnegic, thanking him for his generous offer, which, however, it was not necessary to accept.

In announcing Mr. Carnegie's offer Mr. Bowen said that many banks and fiancial syndicates had all along been anxious to lend money to Venezuela. and had sent representatives to see him with this end in view, though these offers were of a business nature. whereas the offer of Mr. Carnegie was made without any re-ervation or mention of security for the return of his

Washington. Feb. 16.—Cablegrams have been pouring in upon Mr. Bowen from Venezuela congratulating him upon the success of his mission.

The first to arrive was from President Castro, and read as follows: Bowen. Washington:

"In the name of Venezuela and in my own name. I offer you expressions of my eternal gratuide with which you have served the cause of justice. which is the cause of the humanity

Hocked, there

be government. To perplexific questions in the s for raising man' of the jurous, they say, was was carrying, were taken, but the rob teas and receptions. The expense of enezuelan coast whether Dr. Alexander had guilty bers were frightened away before they entertaining has been met by the pected that the knowledge of the facts that the body speceeded in going through Bangh- President's private purse. It is beraised he who you Res. No dillner had been onlawe man's clothes. He was not badly lieved by Las lived beyond his official it; alon from the grave. The ma- burt.

FIRE CHIEF

Died at Chicago Monday Having Been in the Service Since 1849-Great Record.

Chicago, Feb. 16-Denis swenie, the veteran fire chief of Chicago, died this morning. He became a fireman in 1849 when 15 and has been chief since 1879. He distinguished himself during the great Chicago fire of 1873, working 48 hours at a stretch. His own house burned down at that time and not till hours after did he know his family had escaped uninjured.

Baer Collapses.

Philadelphia, Fcb. 16.—It is stated today that George F. Baer, the coal president, is now at Atlantic City in a state of physical collapse as a result of worry over the coal situation.

May Name Garfield.

Washington, Feb. 16-It is announced on high authority that James R. Garfield, son of the late President now civil service commissioner, is to be appointed commissioner of corporations under the provision of the new department of commerce act. Mr. Garfield's home is in Cleveland, O.

A Bad Wreck.

Winnemucca, Nev., Feb. 16.-The Southern Pacific 'Frisco overland limited, bound east, was wrecked near here Sunday by a broken rail.

The injured: Mrs. O. E. Vaughan, Scranton, Pa., Charles Brown, Chicago, the train barber, and Mrs. Phillips of Salt Lake, all dangerously hurt, Brown fatally. Nine others were ers and observation car left the track. self.

CONDENSED

Telegrams to Advocate from Various Parts of the Country Boiled

Havana, Feb. 16-At 12:05 today President Palma and U.S. Minister

Squiers signed the treaty giving to

the United States two naval stations. New York, Feb. 16-The Standard Oil Company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$20 a share, payable March 16 to stock of record of Febru-

Washington, Feb. 16-The Senate today passed the amendment to the Philippine coinage bill which has been passed by the House.

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 16.-Former Mayor Albert A. Ames of Minneapolis has been arrested at Hancock on a requisition telegraphed from Minneapolis. Ames is wanted to answer charges of attempting to bribe two county commissioners.

New Department.

Washington, Feb. 16 - President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of George B. Cortelyou of New York, to be secretary of the new Department of 'Commerce and

PROPER CLASSIFACTION. Mrs. Oldwed-Did you ever meet my

Mrs. Newbride-Your late husband! Why, you don't mean to say he is

Mrs. Oldwed-Oh, no; he's very much alive, thank you. But of course, you don't know his habits as well as do."--Chicago Daily News.

A man gains so little by loss of arrested. temper that it pays to keep it to him-

Carnegie upon hearing of Germany's Frightful Explosion in a Fostoria Ohio Factory Mon-Roosevelt Believed to be Spending day Afternoon: Cause of the Disaster is

Not Yet Known.

FOSTORIA. O., Feb. 16-Eight charred and unrecognizable bodies are the result of an explosion in the factory of the Fox Magazine Cane Company this afternoon. The dead thus far known are: Joseph Burge, James Green, two Misses Hompher, Hattie Pumell and Eleva Spencer. The cause of the explosion is unknown. Three men escaped but are badly burned and with almost no clothiing. The canes manufactured here explode torpedoes in the ferule.

FAILED TO AGREE AND IT WAS DISCHARGED.

Attorneys for the State Have Not Decided Yet What to Do-Out Forty-Eight Hours.

ing out forty-eight hours the jury in th case of Dr. J. C. Alexander failed On the final ballots the vote stood 8 for acquittal and 4 for conviction. On the first ballot taken Saturday morning the vote was a for acquittal and a for conviction. On the next ballot the vote stood eight to four. That was the halfot from that time until the jury Mas discharged, with the exception of one or two instances. The attorneys AND ROBBED OF GROCERIES AND for the state have not decided what they will do

There were several sevious aftereas tions during the consideration of the Highwaymen Were Frightened Away dence in the jury room, which came very nearly resulting in blows. Juloi Lingafelter ac used Juror White of having come into the case prejudiced he commanders against the defendant. Hot words en-

jority of the jurors state that the instructions of the court on this questitheir salary. tion settled the matter in their minds. Thy say that the matter of the insanity of Cantrell and the instructions of son, and in a lesser degree, President the court on this subject received very | McKinley, saved a considerable part of little consideration.

treet Rumor.

that Officed "Doe" Brooke was called have been an established custom since to William Moore's place on Walnut Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16-After bed street to arrest the proprietor's son and that the latter in avoiding arrest. functions has depended very much on received a builet from the officer's pist the tastes and inclinations of the man to racch an agreement and was distol, which struck a bunch of keys in who happened to occupy the presidencharged at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Moore's pocket and did no injury. The police department received no official notice of any such affair and the report could not be verified.

MEAT.

However Before They Went Through Man's Clothing.

Joseph Baughman, a carpent r. 1 vofrens off Venez-, such and the trouble almost resulted ing at 26 Harrison street, was assaultships in consect in blows before others stopped them, ed and knocked down Saturday night Third street.

GUNS

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Forced Men Into Ice Box

After the Robbers Had Done Their Work

TWO BOLD HOLD UPS IN THE WINDY CITY.

BURGLARS STOPPED TO DRINK

A Little Champagne They Had Stolen and Two of Trio Were Landed in Jall,

Chicago, Feb. 16-Three "stickup" men armed with revolvers entered the saloon of Chas. McCabe on State street at 4 o'clock this morning and after standing four patrons, the barkeeper and proprietor in a line, robbed them and forced them into the ice box. The robbers locked their victims in the box and went across the street to James O'Connell's saloon where they treated the proprietor and two customers in the same manner. By the time the robbers left O'Conneil's place their victims at McCabe's saloon had been liberated and were in pursuit. The robbers were overtaken in a hotel where they had stopped to drink some champagne they had taken from the last saloca they had visited. A revolver fight ensued and two of the hold-up men, John O'Brien, alas Michael Byrnes and "Matty" McDonald were

LAVISH

EXPENDITURES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Moore Than His Salary for Extravagant Entertainments.

Washington, Feb. 16-The recent estimtes sent to Congress for the expense of the White House and the talk of the House in regard to alleged extravagance, have revived the gossip regarding the salary of Presidents. The President receives a salary of \$50,000 a year, and this amount seems large or small, according to the point of view. Some Presidents have been able to lay by a considerable part of

It is commonly believed that President Cleveland and President Harritheir annual salaries. As a rule, entertining on al large scale at the Write House was not nearly as common 10 years ago as it is now. The It was reported on the streets today, formal state dinners and receptions the time of the first President, but the extent of the entertaining beyond these purely formal and necessary

> tial effice. Prosident Roosevelt has, beyond outstien, surpassed all his predecessors in the magnitude and number of his entertainments. When Arthur occupied the Winte House he surprised the people with the lavishiess of his charmanna.

But President Rooseven has been almost as lavish in his entertainment of seriators and members of Congress, and he has entertained other guests in a much larger number than any other President. The entertainments given by the Roosevelts have been in many cases of an exceptionally expensive kind. Among the most elaborate were the musicales that were given frequently last winter and have been resumed this season.

The mu-reans were paid by the ments completed. This had a decord offeet on Mr. White while on his way home, year the watch. President and refreshments for severand later in the day he was attack I shanty at the retried eresing on at hundred greats were provided by hm. Mr., Roo caelt has also given Some greene and meat, that he a large number of large afternoon

"Because I never wear brown stock-

"But what has color to do with it?"

trace they will probably be too small

fault with the next purchase, which is

a regular six dollar shert waist reduced

"It happens to be two sizes too small

for mo. This is 32, while I wear 36. It

buying me a shirt waist, and I pre-

"And wasn't it a bargain for \$4.50?"

"II'm. This is the thanks I get for

running around for half a day. Here

saying you wanted something of the

sort. The regular price was 65 cents a

yard, but it was markd down to 47. Is

"I'm rather sorry you got it." re-

plied Mrs Bowser, who wanted to

space his feelings and yet felt obliged

to answer his question. "It's blue, and

I can't wear blue, and it's what they

call cotton backed. Lil try to exchange (

it, however, and I thank you very

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The Democratic City Council, in its persistent fighting of Mayor Forry, thus handicapping him in his administration of public affairs, has placed itself on record in the Holbrook case. as being opposed to paying a man the wages he has fairly earned, partially because he was an appointee of Mayor Forry, and it is also believed partially because he was a witness against a saloon keeper in this city who was charged with operating a slot machine contrary to law.-American-Tribune.

The aforesaid Holbrook is alleged to have given testimony that he saw a slot machine in operation in a cer tain saloon. But it is said that subsequent testimony by the Mayor d:d not verify Holbrook's statement and it was deemed worthless.

Now, as this same saloon, was well known headquarters for certain Republican politicians and canduring the county campaign of last fall, and where means were contrived and carried out to knife and slaughter Democratic can didates, it can readily be seen how absurd is the above charge of the A.-T. that Democratic Councilmen would be actuated by political motives in declining to pay an illegal claim to an alleged policeman.

More Falsehoods on the City Council.

Friday night's issue of the American-Tribune contained another of its series of untruthful assaults on the City Council, again affirming that exploded falsehood that the Council was conspiring to cripple the Mayor's administration by refusing to pay his appointees on the police force. The excuse for this, its latest spasm, is the failure of the Council to pay one Jas. Holbrook for alleged services as a policeman last month.

with the American-Tribune's state ment of them. It seems that in November or December a vacancy occurred on the police force and a man named Harry Foutz was appointed by the Mayor to fill the vacancy. This appointment was reported to Council, and Foutz was paid with the other policemen. Then Foutz was dropped and Holbrook substituted. Inasmuch as the Mayor has no authority to discharge a policeman, the dropping of Foutz was inquired into by some members of the Council, and it developed that after appointing Mr. Foutz the Mayor discovered that he was a Democrat. He sent for Mr. Foutz and asked him if it was true that he was a Democrat: to which Foutz answered that it was. The Mayor then demanded that he promise to vote the Republican ticket at the coming spring election, or he would make way with him." This Mr. Foutz refused to do, saying that he was a Democrat, and would not desert his party for the job. Then the Mayor attempted to oust him for the benefit of Holbrook. This state of affairs coming to the attention of the police committee it was decided. not to pay either man until the committee could investigate to whom the je given a unthelogical value by the pay was due. The matter is now in the hands of the police committee and has not yet been acted upon.

The American-Tribune Is contradict-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxstive Bromo-Quinne Tablets. This signature 67 direction on every box, 25c.

ago it jumped on MayorForry for not 🍎 enforcing the law on saloons and gambling houses, and in that article made the statement that there were men on the force who would carry out any order he made. As a matter of fact the following named men appointed by the Mayor all either have served on the force or are now serving, and have been regularly paid for their ser-

John Scott, serving now. Doc Brooke, serving now. McClatchy, off with broken arm.

Swank, now serving. Joe Haslop, now serving.

W. M. Holler, Chas. Hettishimer, H D. Caeobs, Thos. Evans, J. A. Clem-

ings, Harvey Hull, Joseph . Oldroyd, Albert Zipperer, George Ray, Andrew Cramer, W. Griffith, Wm. H. Dennis. The real fact is every man on the police force will carry out every order that the Mayor issues, and this has

been the case from the beginning of

the Mayor's term to the present time.

For Meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee at 'Squire Crilly's Office Thursday Evening, Feb. 19, 1903.

The Democratic Central Committee for the City and Township of Newark are hereby notified to meet at the office of 'Squire A. J. Crilly on Thursday evening, February 19, 1903, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the primary election for the nomination of city and township officers for the coming spring election, and for transacting such other business as may come before made." the committee.

JEHIEL TEDRICK. Chairman. J. M. FARMER, Secreary.

The following are the members of the Committee:

CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN. First ward-D. L. Murphy, Thomas

Hughes, J. S. Sheridan. Second ward-Jack Wooles, James Atherton, Thomas Bucey.

Third Ward, N. P .- Chas. Ledderer,

Edward Tyrer. Third ward, S. P .- Dan F. Gormley,

C. B. Hager, John Walton. Fourth ward, N. P.-Edwin Haughey, Jehiel Tedrick, Chas Schaller.

Fourth ward, S. P.-John McMullen, Joseph Stasel. Fifth ward, N. P .- P. B. Smythe,

Joseph Green. Fifth ward, S. P.-Wm. Linke, William Vogelmeier, Everet -, Everts, Sixth ward—James Byrnes, Charles

Seventh ward-A. A. Gard, Elmer Blizzard, E. Manchester.

Eighth ward—J. M. Farmer, Daniel Morgan, Richard Dolt Newark township-H. H. Hurbaugh. The facts are completely at variance

Titus Jones, Wm. C. Barnett.

GIANT SUBMARINE BOAT.

France to Build One With Four Torpedo Tubes-Cost. \$250,000.

The French ministry of marine has just announced that the construction than you do. Any husband is a better twenty-five cent handkerchiefs 1 of a submersible (large submarine boat), the dimensions of which will surpass those of all the submarines which have been turned out or are being built in France, will be begun this year, says the New York Times.

Hitherto the largest submarine, the Gustave Zede, had a displacement of 265 tons, but that of the new boat will exceed 350 tons when it is under the water. It is to be 49 meters in length. 4.1-5 meters in breadth, and its draft of water will be about 2% meters. The craft will be provided with a single screw, and it is expected to sail on the surface of the sea at the rate of eleven knots. It is to have four torogdo tubes. and the cost of its construction is estimated at \$250,000, or one-third more than the price of the most expensive submarine bitherto built.

It is added that the problem of craft of this category is now definitely solved. The submarine is only to be reats. I challenge you to say that you regarded as purely definisive, whereas the submersible which is about to be constructed will, it is thought, be able to attempt an attack on the enemy's ports and also to cruise along the commercial routes. It is expected that it will be completed in about two years.

Insignia For Veterinarians.

A horse's boof has been selected as the insigns of the corps of actorina rians, the latest addition to the United States army, says the New York Comaddition of wings, like unto those of Mercury, in order to give the effect of motion. Veterinarians in the capalry arm will wear the winged horse hoof pendent from the familiar crossed sobers, and those attached to the attalery will display it under the crossed cannons symbolic of that arm.

Read Advocate Want Ads.

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He Attends a "Marked Bown" Sale and Secures Some Great Pargains

only known"—

large?"

"No, dear, but"-

stine I can exchange it."

"I-I think it was."

it a bargain or not?"

"But what? Out with it."

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewie] PHEN dinner was over the ings and because these are No. 10." other evening in the Bow ser mansion, Mr. Bowser, persisted Mr. Bowser as he flushed up. slipped out of the sitting) room for three or four minutes and : "- and a half too large, and I can never

den away when he came in. "What is it, dear?" asked Mrs. Bowser as he stood before her with a fatherly smile on his face. "You may guess," he playfully re-

turned with a package that he had hid-

plied. "But how can I? Is it something for for you. I expect you will also find

"My dear woman, I want to talk to you for a few minutes. Like all other to \$4.50. Here is another saving of wives, you do considerable shopping, 151,50, and what have you got to say



"KIND BE HANGED!" ROARED MR. BOWSER. You flatter yourself that you are a close ! buyer. Almost every day you come home to brag of the bargains you have

gains now and then."

"You think so, and, not wishing to | hurt your feelings, I have said nothing about it, not even when I knew you had paid full price for things. As a matter of fact, you have been swindled on most occasions."

"Where you would have made great bargains?" she sareastically queried. but smiling all the time.

"Exactly, my déar, exactly. I know the value of things ten times better

"Yes; I think I do pick up some baryou hundreds of dollars, but nothing

> "This is the last purchase—helf a dozen handkerchiefs-and perhaps ful silence, listening. you'll say I paid too much for them. To regular price all over the world is 75 cents, but on this occasion it was reduced to 48." "They are very good," said Mrs. Bow-

S::.:18.

ser as she examined them. "But you are not overpleased. You

could have doné licitér?" "Well, they are about the same as the



THE UMBRELLA MAN WAS COVERING FIVE FEET AT A JUMP.

buyer than his wife. It stands to reason that he is."

"You might know more about shov-

els and grindstones than I do." the dry goods stores. I had a double; things with the same money." object in view-first, I know you need : "It-it was now of you, but, you see, ed several things for your wardrobe, a man doesn't blow"-

than you could."

what you have." gaze," said Mr. Bowser as he broke the bost of husbands are driven to drink." string securing the package, "is a pair ' of white gloves. Examine them, and Siderate of you," began Mrs. Bowser, you will find that they are the tegular but be interrue d her with: \$1.50 glove, and yet I got them for 98 ever bought as good a pair for the mid-night you codn't sit up for me." money. Right here is a saving of 52 cents, and it is only the beginning.

Anything wrong with them?" "No," reliefantly replied Mrs. Bowser as she turned them over and over. And the at hand A belated umbrella

"But you don't seem bleased." "Well, you see they are No. Ss. and Strond utter at 1 , weird call, and Mr. my size is only 6. You didn't think of Boy sor become fierce warwhood and that you know."

"Him I don't see how that will make any difference. However, if they are a traditional of us and the ferror, and then little too large, you can wel flow and Mis Besser he lad come to the mercial Advertiser. The presale hoof cause a stratege. It's all bosh to number gloves any how.

"I now call your alleation to two pairs of brown silk stockings. The regularity all it was sorib. The underellar ular price is \$2.50 per join but I got main in the 735 47 141 them for \$175. Here is a sating of \$150 The betyon rever mode such a feet at each op M. QUAD.

battoir in year whole life." "Not I didnit," admitted Mrs. Bowser, with a sigh. 'The only trouble is" -- "The soft storage on lots of lugs?" "Trouble? Why should there be any

bought last week. It was kind of you. however, and"-

"Kind be hanged!" reared Mr. Bowser who had wanted to break loose for "And about everything else, as I shall; the last ten minutes. "You know that shortly prove to you. It may surprise everything here is a tremendous bar- that, too, Susie! Oh, I ain't worth all you to learn that I have spent the aft-! gain, but you don't want to admit it. ernoon in attending bargain sales at ; You couldn't have bought over half the

and, second, I wanted to show you. "He does know! He knows all about that I could buy to better advantage it. We won't dispute any more, howerer. I might have known bow it would "Well, I hope you have. Let's see by but I go and spend my time and know what you promised." shelt out money to be called an idiot. "The first thing that appears to our i By thunder, but I can see now why the "I say it was exefully kind and con-

She Bork and She Boern's.

 $\mathsf{per}^{(i)} \otimes \mathbb{C}^{(i)} = \mathbb{P}^{(i)}$ grolphia Bulletin,

"Y - J.

"I say kindness be harged! I am going out. As I hay not return before He marched down the hall and got make a home-will you come? I'll

Lis overcost in I hat and banged the bave to change my name." frost door after him. He was boiling over, but iach is there was an escape her tightly. unider on the opposite side of the the of for har. There was a snock foo," she said. which carried the Minerant and six old

day the street, Mr. Bowser had fast," SUPER a better it and was preling it. The startled group burst into expletive.

in epoch had estar into d was concring five got my hoss back notbin's lost 'ceptin' Som, an' he ain't a mean feller. I dunne what the rest of you thinks, but ez fer me, derned ef I sin't giad on't. Come on up ter the house, boys, an' her some cider." bas a haid to hig her

BY HELP OF SUE

[Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure "Come, Jed; don't be a fool about it 10W."

"Suc. I'm afraid they'll catch us. It's too risky." The boy shrank back in the doorway of the humble brown cot-

"Risky!" cried his sister scornfully. Who pulled you out of the airhole? Who near lost his own life for your miserable little skin? You come along!" Still the small brother paused, anxious, irresolute, glancing at the starlit

"It's so light," he muttered, "an' ma "Nothing perhaps, but they are a size an' pa's likely to come home any time. wear them. It was eving to their size

"An hour yet." Susan Bates' ill shod that you got them so cheap. If you had little foot tapped hard on the stone "I know that those stockings are all step, her voice ringing angrily. "I'm right and the biggest bargain on earth," waiting," she said. Lo interrupted. "After being washed "I-don't-know!"

> Two strong brown hands shot out and shook him flercely. "I'll go!" articulated Jedediah gaspingly. "That's right; pick up the tools by

he gate. Get your cap first. Don't whimper, Jeddy. I'll carry the saw." about it? Is that a size and a half too In the shadow of the rock maples the two stole silently, then off the to be his fate. road by the pasture fence, along the row of chokeberries and brush into

the lane leading to Munn's barn. "Careful, now," whispered the girl, was awfully good of you to think of bending her lithe young form in crouchstall, eh?"

"Yep." Jed shuddered. mind the dirt. There! They'll never | go. Come, don't be a baby." see us. The house is rods away. Give is a remmant of blue velvet I got to me that chisel." make you a dress waist of. I heard you

The crack between the old barn boards widened. "Chip, chip." "The saw now, Jed. I'll have to use

"You'll make an awful noise." "Shut up!" The moonlight cast a profile against the gray wood-a pityingly on his shaggy head, she went

girl's bare head, the upturned nose, the round set of the firm jaw, the curly mass of hair. To the boy it seemed uncauny, quivering there. He shivered again. The saw rasped slowly through and

"Oh, you do!" sneered Mr. Bowser. squeaked on a nail. Susan's face was as he stood off and looked at her. "You white as her dark eyes stared weirdly can bet your boots I won't make a fool at her cowering companion. of myself again. Here I have saved Again, eighteen inches above, then

the next plank; it was easier now. The pieces were removed; then a care-"I can get through, Jed. Thank

goodness, we've got so far! I'll call him now. Sam!" The low voice trembled into the dark interior, mingling with the sound of cud chewing cows and restless animal movement.

The young horse thief wrenched at his bonds, striving to rise. "Who's that?" with a note of hope in

his strained voice. Where are you? "It's me-Sue. Keep talking—no: too loud.

"Over here in the stall. I'm tied." "Your knife, Jeddy. Here!" She withdrew her head, gave him a quick caress. "Take the things and scoot," she whispered. "You're safe."

Five minutes later a man, cramped and blinking, crouched outside the aperture. "Hurry, Susie," he pleaded. "They've gone for an officer. I expect 'em any minute.''

"Right away." The girl groped in the musty blackness. "I've got it-Munn's saw. Scatter those chips and scrape up the sawdust. Lucky I knew where he kent it. Now, Sam:'

He helped her out. Together they crawled cautiously away through the lane, through the pasture by the sheltering saplings on to the great clump of pines. Safe!

Before them rose the rugged domes of the Tacouics-fastnesses all for such as Samuel Willey. He laughed in triumph, gloating at the prospective wrath of his captors. "Tomorrow night I'll be in Massachusetts," he grinned. "Guess I'll work south."

His rescuer was fumbling at her nocket. "Here, Sam! It's the best I could do—only bread and butter. We didn't have any meat."

"My God!" cried Willey, with sudden, broken words. "You thought of

Slipping the poor little package into his coat, he held out his arms, and the girl nestled happily, her face buried in his rough blue flannel shirt, open at the tanned, muscular throat.

"I'm glad I could do it, Sam," she breathed. "You are worth it. You Something warm and wet fell on ber cheek. She looked up amazed. The man was crying. It could not be.

"Why, Sam-why, Sam, dear!" "By the Lord, Susie, I'll quit the business. I ain't far in. It's just be- ings, Wesley and his parents have latecause I love a horse. You know I ain't by moved to Regn. N. D., and Wesley is had. Will you-will you-if I go way ambitious to succeed in stock raising .off-Canada or out west-and can American Boy.

He was in deadty earnest, bolding "I'll go auxwhere-o-h-h" She sob-

led hysterically for a moment, then smiled up at him in the faint moon glow. "I'm willing to change my name,

"Rusted his cords, found my saw an' cut loose," observed Calch Munn, strokdoor, lead ' datter of footsteps ing his nose. "Thought I hed him

"Wool," pursued Caleb, "'slong's I -W. W. Whit look in Woman's Home

ELLIOT WALKER.

Lucy's Old Dog Bobby

"Good gracious!" said Lucy's father as he came into the dining room one evening and nearly tumbled over a big black dos. "Where did this ugly brute come from? Here, turn him out, some body."

"Oh, daddy, no!" said Lucy plendingly, "He looks so thin and hungry, and you should just have seen him eat the dinner we gave him. Cook says he couldn't have had anything to cat for days. Please-please let me keep him, daddy."

"Keep him? Nonsense!" said her fa ther. "I can't have dogs about the bouse. It's not to be thought of, Lucy. You must be satisfied with your kit-

"And such an ugly dog, too," said Lucy's mamma. "He will be sure to tear the cartains. How can you want 10 to keep him. Lucy?"

He was no beauty certainly, for he was very shaggy and duty, and something was the matter with one of his eyes, but the other big brown one looked so mournfully up into Lucy's pretty blue ones that the tears would

"Must be really go, mummy, dear?" she whispered, sidling up to her mother in her coaxing way. "I will look after him myself, and I won't let him tear the curtains. Look at him. And ing watchfulness. "He's in the second it's so wet tonight, and he has no home.

Please let him stay." "You must not tease me, Lucy," said "Crawl up on your knees. Don't her mether. "Of course the dog must

is raining so hard."

"Oh, very well, little worry." said her mother. "But, mind, he must go first thing in the morning." And with this Lucy, had to be content, and, kissing the ugly old dog very

off quite cheerfully to bed. But in the night the household was roused with such a noise of barking and scuffling that everybody jumped ont of bed to see what it was all about. and Lucy woke up in such a fright that

she jumped right out of her cot and bid her face in her mother's arms. "It's all right, darling," said her mother, trying to comfort her. "Your good old dog has been our best friend after all. It it hadn't been for him'a 27 wicked man would have stolen away all our pretty things. Now papa and Uncle Bob have caught him, and a policeman is going to take him straight

off to prison." "What-my old dog?" said Lucy in horror. "No. dear; the burglar. The dear old

ind caught bim." And just then papa-came running upstairs breathless and excited. "You shall keep your dog, Lucy," he said. "He's a brave old fellow, and he l

shall have a fine silver collar with his name on, and you shall call him just what you like, pet." "I think," said Lucy, with a happy little laugh, as she snugged down into her cot again—"I think I shall call him

Bobby, because he was a policeman tonight, wasn't be, daddy?" And Bobby he was called and lived a very long and peaceful life with little Lucy and her friends.-London Penny

Pictorial. A Young Butter Maker,

Wesley Adams, formerly of Clarion, Ia., age seventeen, has made a good record as a butter maker, scoring 92 points out of a possible 100 in securing a prize therefor at the annual meeting



WESLET ADAMS.

of the Iowa State Dairy association in 1902. Ninety-seven, it is said, is the highest score ever made at these meet-

Pickin' on Kide. I've got no use for fellers what Go bullyin' little boys. A-settin' on their sturmmicks an'

Fused to do it onet myself When I was only six. But now I'm but an' coven wrate. The stopped those sort of tricks. Besides I spar a felfer oret

A-smashin' of their toys.

If at caught a little chan
An pulled his horror terrebol him, to An' thought be bed a spart. But suddintly a great log boy He come up on a fun An walloped him to be at the band An made him how linke fun-

You see, you never know wat boys Has got a lanther or A cousin stayin' over night You rear ease before An' so I think it's mean to pick On kids w'at s weak an small An' car i defend themselves like men.

But just run home an' squall

A. N. BANTON,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.

Celling and dosk fans. No. 49 North Third street, with Sayres the plumber. Both 'phones. Residence, old phone.

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R. Time Cards.

EAST BOUND.				
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NORTH BOUND. ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

"Well, may be stay just for one night and go tomorrow?" pleaded Lucy.—"It is raining so hard."

ARRIVE.

> Newark & Granville Electric Road. (In effect November 18, 1901) 8 30 am.....4 00 pm 9 45 am.....5 15 pm 11 00 am..... 6 35 pm 10 22 am.....5 53 pm 11 37 am.....7 22 pm

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. nder new schedule in effect

WESTWARD. -Daily

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Dec. 15, 1902.)
WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Columbus 6 a. m., every hour to 9 p. m.
Late car for Columbus 11:15 p. m. Late
car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and EAST BOUND-Car leaves Columbus 6 a. m. every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for New-ark 11:15 p. m. Express car leaves Newark at 11 a. m. Express car leaves Newark at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. connect at Hebron for Southbound T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

H. D. PIGG. Ticket Agent.

J. R. HARRICAN. General Manager.

FLORIDA AND **NEW ORLEANS** ---VIA----NUEEN & CRESCENT

- ROUTE -SOUTHERN RY. AND CONNECTING LINES

Famous Chicago and Florida Special. In Service January 5th. Leaving Chicago at 1:00 pm., Cleveland at Leaving Chicago at 130 pm., Clereland at 12:35 pm., via Big Four Route from Pittburgh at 8:00 am., via Penn. Lines; from Louisville via Southern Ry, at 7:25 pm. daily except Sunday. From Detroit at 10:35 pm., Toledo 2:22 pm., Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, via Michigan Central and C. H. & D. Rys., all connecting with Ousen & Crescent Route leaving Cincinnatiat 9:15 pm to 8:3 Augustine.

Florida Limited,

Solid train with through electing care daily from Chicago via Monon and C. H. & D. Rys., leaving at 949 pm., connecting at Cincinnati at 830 am. Also through electing car daily via Pensylvania and Souther: allway leaving Chicago at 8 40 pm , via Louisville, connecting with Florida Lim-ited at Lexington, direct to St. Augustine. The route of both trains is via Chatta-The route of both trains is via Chatta-neoga and Atlanta. The Florida Lumited also has through sleepers attached for Rem-ingham and New Orleans from Cincinnati.

Oneen & Crescent Special.

Solid through train leaving Cincinnati at 845 pm., to New Orleans via Britisman, with through sleepers attached for Jackson-ville via Asheville and Savannah. Also through Signer to Charleston. Drawing Room, Dramg and Observation Care

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111 Zanes. & Col. Accom.. 7 10 am come into them as she heard what was 197 Columbus Express ... 8 45 am to be his fate. 197 Columbus Express ... 130 pm

No. 5, 19 connects with Southbound T. & O. C. Ry. trains. No. 7, 23 connects with Northbound T. & dog held him until papa went down

O. C. Ry. trains.

For special car service, rates, etc., apply at Secretary and Treasurer's Company's office, Room 12, North Park Place.

comber 14, 1902, passenger trains will leave Newark as follows:

Showing

Age. Some people beging to show age before the meridian of life have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly and seldom free from an ache or pain of

Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor digestion, lack of energy, and drowsmess, nervousness, etc., show that old age has been reached ahead of

time, Bad blood and weak circulation more often produce these miserable feelings and signs of de- 💪 cay than anything else. An inherited taint or poison of some descrip-

tion is at work in the system, causing stagnation and a general unhealthy condition of the blood; and this, and not the weight of years, is draging you down to an untimely old age and making life a protracted torture.

For purifying the blood and toning up the circulation nothing is equal to S. S. S. It removes from the system all the waste matter that has been accumulating for years, and makes the blood rich and pure, stimulates the appetite and digestion, and invigorates the entire body.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy and the best purifier and foriic for old peo ple, and those who are beginning to show age because of the run down condition of the blood. With rich, pure blood there is no reason why old people should not re tain the happy disposition and buoyant

spirits of youth, if you have a cancerous sore. Rheumatism, or any of the ailments common to old age, write us about it, and ou Physicians will advise you without charge. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk as his office in Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock

DRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of the proposed building for Fire Department, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, according to the plans and specifications now on tide in the office of the City Clerk.

Indee shall state a price for labor and material separately and for labor, and material combined. Each bid shall contain the name of each person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a bond of Five Hundred Dollars, signed by two real estate owners, one of whom must be a resident of Licking county, this, or a certified check of equal amount, payable to the City Clerk guaranteeing that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the nerformance thereof properly secured.

The successful bidder shall be required to give bond in a sum equal to 50 per cent of the contract price, with at least two (2) sureties to the satisfaction of the City Clork.

All bids must be directed to the City Clork. PRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

All bids must be directed to the City Clerk of the City of Newark, Ohio, and endorsed upon the outside of the envelope: Proposals for constructing a Fire Department Build-ing, Corner North Fourth and Ash streets, in the city of Newark Ohio. in the city of Newark. Ohio. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council of Newark.
Ohio. Newark, Ohio, February 3, 1903.

Wealth in Lapland.

What the buffalo was to the Indian the reindeer is to the Lapps. At the present day the wealth of a Lapp is calculated in reindeer. Thus, when the people speak of a man's estate they say, "He is worth so many deer." Those who have only fifty or sixty head are poor servants, and their deer are put with those of their "betters." To have any kind of social standing in Lapland one should possess at least 500 of these animals. A Lapp is considered well off when he is the happy owner of not less than 1,000 reindeer.

A Couple of Bulls.

In General Moore's command was an people, immediately replied: "They are ed it. that; too much so. Oi was in the hoshpital all the toime Oi was there."

This criticism is quite on a par with that of the Englishman who objected to the French because he said the stupid idiots couldn't understand their own language when he spoke it to month,

Most Important News He Had. "Well, John, I am going to your native town, and if I see any of your

folks what shall I tell them?" Proud Youth-Oh, nothing, only if they say anything about whiskers just

Hard Patients.

Young Doctor-Which kind of patients do you find it the hardest to

During six mouths there were 127,-340 cases of bubonic plague in India. with 98,579 deaths.

FACTS NOT FICTION.

the matter with them.

and a Cure That Never Fails.

Newark, Ohio, says: "I was greatly troubled with nervousness, could not fallen a countryman who had left his sleep well and was generally run

down. I was advised to take Dr. A. wonders be had met. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got a box at Bricker's City Drug Store and found Garrick, ever zealous of her husband's them an excellent medicine and I can recommend them to others as safe and feelings were nearly worked up to fe-

sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or rated him from the stage, when she Dr. A. W Chase Medicine Co. Buffalo, that the actor was Garrick and ex-N Y See that portrait and signature claimed. Strange that a dog should of A W. chase, M. D. are on every loved him best in the world could not start on a journey without a bottle of The entertainment may be repeated in package

OPERA HOUSE

FOR YEARS THE FIRST PLAY HOUSE OF NEWARK.

Stage and Seats Now Being Removed * from This Block Built by Geo. Wallace.

The tearing out of the seats and stage, marks the passing of the old opera house, the ploneer amusement iall of the city of Newark.

The opera house was built in 1865 by George Wallace, at that time a prominent 'dry goods merchant, now one of Newark's successful real estate and insurance agents. Mr. Wallace bought the land, and began to erect a building on the site, to be used for his business which needed larger quarters. A number of citizens urged him to make the second floor into an opera house, and in response to this, he so built it.

Mr. Walace managed the house successfully for several years. At that time the late William Sayre was janitor, and James Miller, now employed in the oil house at the B. & O., was bill poster. At several times under subsequent owners Mr. Miller was manager o fthe house.

The brick work was done by A. B. work was done by John L. Jones. ther work about the building was done by the day, no contracts being Ohio.

let. The house cost over \$30,000. The new amusement hall was dedicated by James Murdock, the tra-

the first two nights in the latter role. The DeGroat company of Cincinnaci was the first dramatic attraction, and for several weeks they played a successful engagement. Following this company and continuing down to the time the Auditorium was built, some of the most eminent actors, lecturers, and entertainers in America have trod the boards in the passing play house.

Theodore Tilton was engaged by Mr. Walace at the time of Tilton's trouble with Henry Ward Beecher, but the attraction lost money. Samuel S. Cox, then famous as. "Sunset" Cox, a lecturer and member of Congress, alwas also a financial failure.

Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough. Robert Downing, Frederic Ward. Thomas Keene and others equally famous have appeared to audiences in the old opera house, and the memories that linger about the old place, are very dear to many.

The building of the Opera House gave an impetus to West Main street. and other business houses were after-

Mr. Wallace sold the building in the early seventies to James L. Birkey, who after a short ownership sold to J. B. Jones. Mr. Jones was the own-Irish soldier who, having been asked er until a few months ago when W. if the Hollanders were a hospitable D. Fulton the present owner purchas-

> What the second floor will be used for is not announced as yet.

Bar Tenders Union meets every first trick. and third Thursday nights of each

DAVID GARRICK.

The Great Actor's Art and His Wife's Ruffed Feelings.

Mrs. Garrick's admiration of her husband's dramatic talents, was intense. tell them I've got some.—Stray Stories and on his great nights she would hang over her box, next the stage, in rapturous delight. The one flaw in her idol, she claimed, was a taste for low life, for which she blamed him greatly, insisting that he loved better to play Scrub to a low lived audience than one addition to this large discount he of his superior characters before an audience of taste.

On one particular occasion she was in her box in the theater when Gar- cure. rick's impersonation of Richard III. was applauded to the echo. In that day a farce followed the tragedy of the evening, and as Mrs. Garrick rose to leave before it her husband came to is only recently through the solicita-A Plain Statement of a Bad Condition the box to say he had some business in tion of Druggist Hall that this medicabees Saturday evening in Taylor the greenroom which would detain him, cine could be bought for less than Hall was a very successful event and so most unwillingly the lady was obliged to acquiesce and remain Mrs. L. Devine of No. 152 Locust st., through the closing entertainment, to allow him to sell it at this reduced who labored long and earne-tly to This proved to be a comical series of price for a little while, agreeing to sell make the entertainment the success it blundering adventures which had be a certain amount. The result has just proved to be. farm to see London and on his return gave his neighbors an account of the has been something remarkable.

This characterization was received with such peals of applause that Mrs fame, began to think it rivaled those intely lavished on Richard III. Her ver heat when she was attracted by the frantic efforts of her little spaniel Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Pills are dog to overleap the balcony that sepaimmediately became aware of the truth pierce his disguise."

BASE BALL IN NEWARK

An Organized Team Will be Placed in Newark the Coming Season-The Advocate Will Announce the Definite Plans at an Early Date.

that Newark should have a good base- | for match, Chicago 312, Cincinnati 311 bass team this coming season, and to this end some good work has been done by this paper.

The game should be put on a business basis and it will prove a paying venture. We cannot figure otherwise. The idea that towns like Chillicothe. Pirtsmouth, Lancaster and Circleville should have teams known as among the strongest independent and semiprofessional teams in the state, paying dividends to the club owners. while Newark with every advantage. should be satisfied with sporadic exhibitions of the national pastime, under conditions that prevailed last season, appears ridiculous.

Matters are now shaping them selves, and the Advocate, in the near future, hopes to announce to the lovers of baseball in Newark, the definite news that Newark will have the best baseball ever seen in the city. The plans for the organization of the team and its management have not and David Coffman, while the stone yet matured, but will shortly, and Newark will take her rightful position, as one of the leading baseball cities in

This paper will as soon as practicable announce the plans for the new team, and they will receive the ingedian and lecturer, who appeared on stant indorsement of every lover of the game in Newark.

> Wolverine's Big Baseball Squad. Michigan's candidates for the 1903 baseball season, began indoor prac

tice Saturday. Over seventy-five candidates were out and it is expected some stars will be developed. Woodruff to Coach Illinois. George Woodruff of Pennsylvania

"guards back" fame will coach the University of Illinois football team tetics at Illinois, was signed Saturday. George Huff made the announcement so lectured here but this attraction Saturday evening during the progress of the Illinois-Chicago meet. He announced this cheering news at a moment when it was plain that Illinois could not be victor in the track-meet.

> Whist Championship Decided. The Chicago Whist club and the

Cincinnati Whist club, the two western clubs that made the best record in the A. W. L. match at Manhattan Beach last July, played last Saturday at Chicago to determine which would be the first holder of the challenge trophy in the western series. The Cincinnati got into the lead at the start and when the teams adjourned for supper were five tricks to the good. They maintained their lead up to the forty-fourth deal, at that point being still three tricks ahead, but in the last four deals the Chicago netted four tricks and won out by a single

The score for the first half was Cin-

LIKE FINDING MONEY

F. D. Hall Offers Popular Medicine at Half Price.

Mr. F. D. Hall the popular druggist convention room of the Court House is making an offer that is just like find- at 7:30 p.m. By order of George A. ing money, for he is selling a regular President. Jas. Suchanan, Secretary. 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price. In agrees to return the money to any pur-

It is quite unusual to be able to buy fifty-cent pieces for a quarter, but that is what this offer really means, for it fifty cents. He urged the proportetors about \$75 was chared by the ladies. tified his good judgment, for the sale

Anyone who suffers with headache | Swiss, the facial artist and imitator. dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomac, proved to be one of the best features specks before the eyes, or any liver on the program. Miss Lulu Starr and trouble, should take advantage of this her animated must sheet captivated opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific the audience. Others who took part will cure. But if by chance it should in the program are Musa R. Beall, R. not Mr. Hall will return your money. F. Williams, and the Misses Minnie

coming in the form of small grapules rack. Helen Place Irene Henthorne. and there are sixty doses in every Winifred Fulton, Pearl Tawney, Miss package. It is especially convenient Davis, Miss Patchen and Miss Dowknow his master when the woman who when traveling, and no one should ney. About 600 persons were present this reliable medicine. Feb2-19 16 26 the near future

The Advocate has consistently and, cinnati 159, Chicago 154; second half, persistently argued and maintained Chicago 158, Cincinnati 152. Totals

> Cresceus Breaks Ice Record. Cresceus, the champion trotter, cov ered a mile in 2:15 flat on the ice course at Ottawa, Ontario, Saturday, in easy fashion. This breaks all records, the best previous performance being a mile last Friday over the same course by Guesner in 2.15 3-4.

Taral's Son to Ride.

"Like father, like son," is just as applicable to Fred Tatal, the jockey. and his son John as it is to other as a jockey in Vienna on March 1. Johnny is 13 years old, and weighs 55 pounds. The fact that he is thirteen years old fails to deter Johnny from riding. He does not believe in "hoodoo" figures. He is courageous and ambitious to shine as the leading jockey of the world. Johnny accom panied his father on the Hamburg-American liner Blucher when she sailed for Europe recently.

Chicago Won Dual Meet.

Chicago University track athlete defeated the team representing the University of Illinois in a dual meet in Chicago gymnasium Saturday

Cahill Chicago's middle distance runner, won the 880 yards in 2:062-5, the factest time ever made in competition on the track.

Fred Hall of Chicago, broke "the Central Association indoor record for 4:36. The previous record was Lee 4:37 1-5 made in 1898.

Robert Maxwell, the Maroon foot-

Last Week's "Pug" Record. Following is a record of the bouts

of last week. Feb. 6-Terry McGovern and Joe Bernstein boxed six rounds in Philadelphia. No decision. McGovern the

Feb. 9-George Gardner and Bob Armstrong accused of faking in Philadelphia. Bout stopped by Referee

Rocap in fourth round. Feb. 9-George Dixon and Harry Ware fought twenty-round draw at

Northampton, England. Feb. 9-"Kid" Herman and "Young" Mowatt boxed ten rounds to a draw at

Feb. 9—"Kid" Carter wongdecision over John Willie in fifteen rounds at

San Francisco. Feb. 9-Buddy Ryan won decision over Charles Neary in six rounds at

Peter" Kelly in four rounds at St. Louis. Referee stopped contest.

NOTICE.

To all laboring men. Local 5368 A.

AUDIENCE

chaser whom the specific does not Delighted With the Maccabee Entertainment in Taylor Hall Saturday Night-600 Present.

The entertainment given by the Mac-

Great credit is due to Mr. Hamilton who arranged the program. Mr Ed. The specific is very pleasant to take | Shepard, Colesto Berry, Lulu May Bar-

GRANDMASTER HAWLEY WILL BE HERE.

B. & O. Checks Coming-Engineer Of Track-The Royal Blue Book for February-Notes.

Mr. Frank T. Hawley, Grand Master of Switchmen, will be in Newark on Wednesday night and will address the railroad men at an open meeting at the B. of L. E. hall in the East End This meeting will be in the interest of all railroad men, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

B. & O. Blue Book.

There are many published accounts of the John Brown insurrection at Harper's Ferry, but the most interesting is persons. If there are any doubts on | 1 robably that published in the Februthe subject Johnny will dispel them ary number of "Book of the Royal this year by emulating his father's Pue," in connection with the authendeeds on the turf. He will start in tic dispatchs and letters which passed tetween the principals engaged in capturing Brown.

The details given step by step, the unusual prominence of the men connected with the suppression of the insurrection, and the personality of the correspondence, make a most trips. remarkable document. The narrative is further intensified by old-time photographs of Harper's Ferry, showing the U.S. armory buildings as they were at the time of the insurrection, also the ing been off for a few days. eame views taken during the civil war, showing the destroyed railroad bridge, and armory buildings and the remains as ays' leave of absence. of a pontoon bridge across the Potomac river. Portraits of the men who were foremost in the great tragedy are given, including no less personages than President Buchanan, Secretary of ginia, President Garrett of the B. & O. a few trips. W. P Smith, Master of Transportation the mile, covering the distance in of the B. & O, and Colonel Robert E forred from shop No. 10 to No. 1.

The picturesque village of Harper's Ferry, thus brought into prominence next fall. The contract between Wood- ball guard, broke the shot-put indoor in 1859, and later racked and torn by dance on Morris street Saturday night ruff and George Huff, director of ath- record with a put of 40 feet 5 inches. war, today peacefully guards the gap meet. The government armories and yards, here and will move his family 8.20 p. m. rifle works have disappeared, and a to Newark at once. simple granite shaft marks the location of "John Brown's Fort."

Single copies may be had for five cents each, on application to D. B. Martin. Manager Passenger Traffic, Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Baltimore. The annual subscription to the magazine is but fifty cents, and each number issued monthly, contains some special article of interest.

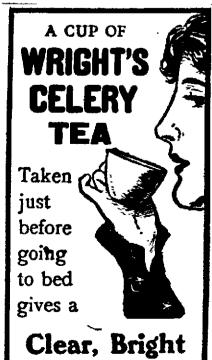
Newspaper Men's Special.

The Chicago Newspaper Men's excursion passed through the city on came the other day from an architect first No. 8 at \$:30 o'clock on Sunday night, en route from Chicago to New York. The train waich was in charge of J. H. Maddy, the former well known put buildings up high, they were re-Feb. 9-Larry Temple and "Young press agent of the B. & O, consisted of garded as fearsome affairs. People four cars, a bath room car, club car and two sleepers.

B. & O. Checks.

The checks for the payment of the employes of the B. & O. are expected F. of L. will hold a special meeting on to arrive here on Wednesday. This swift going air current strikes the ma Monday evening, February 16, at the will be welcome news to all the boys.

> Engine Off the Track. The B. & O. Wreck Train was call-



Complexion.

It purifies the blood, cures countipation, quiets irritated nerves, induces sound sleep, and gives strength and vigor. 25 cents and 50 cents a box. At druggests on by mail.

THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO. Columbus, Ohio.

en to Mt. Vernon to replace an engine on the track that had been derailed about 6 o'clock this morning.

Excursion Agent. It is reported that J. W. Pickens re

cently appointed excursion agent for the Appleyard lines out of Columbus, in the place of Jesse Grant, who resigned on account of ill health, is to be promoted to city passenger agent in charge of all the passenger business out of Columbus. When asked about the matter Pickens said it was not eady to be announced, but that he expected to receive the appointment. With this appointment the passenger business of the lines becomes a distinct department of its own and will be operated in the same manner as on steam railroads.-Columbus Press.

Local Railway Notes.

been off duty for a few days, has been 🕃 marked up for service. Conductor J. V. Gallagher has been

given a short leave of absence. Conductor H W. Connors, who has been off on leave of absence for a short time, has returned to work on

the Shawnee division. Inspection engine 622 went over to Columbus this morning.

Conductor J. Donahue has been marked up for duty on the C. & N. division after having been off for a few

Brakeman Ryan of the L. E division is off for a short rest. Brakeman J. S. Ault has returned to

work on the L. E. division after hav-Brakeman A. E. Linn of the C O

division is working again after a few

Conductor W. A. Savey of the C. & N division, has been marked up for service on his run.

Brakeman W. P. Elder of the L. E division has returned to work after War Floyd, Governor Wise of Vir- baying been off on leave of absence for

> Simpson Moorhead has been trans-L B. Stickel helper at No. 8 has

been transfrred to No. 5 shop. Fireman Nick Jeffries attended the M. Kelly of the freight department in the Blue Ridge mountains, where at Chicago Junction, has accepted a the Potomac and Snenadoah rivers position as check clerk in the B. & O.

The story is especially valuable to Newark today and were paid off at the Kansas City to Los Angeles, \$5.00. schools and libraries for reference. freight depot. Work has been suspended for the winter.

DANGER IN SKYSCRAPERS. Effect of Tall Buildings on the Wind

Described by an Architect. What is going to happen when the city's business streets become mere narrow canyons, interlying towering perpendicular cliffs of office buildings, and the wind takes a notion to blow a

forty knot gale? Put in all seriousness, this inquiry whose business is designing skyscrap-

ers, says the Philadelphia Press. "I'll tell you what I mean." this architect said. "When we first began to thought a stiff breeze would blow off the top stories or at least so weaken the structures that they might topple over. It was hard to get tenants for

the very lofty floors. "But in the battle between wind and building the building has won. The sonry with all its force, but skillfully placed stone and steel are too solid for it. The building doesn't even tremble.

against the building and finds a solid, impenetrable stop, as it can't cease moving it goes somewhere else. Where? tickets to California. North Pacific York, for instance, to illustrate the danger. It's a three cornered affair with an apex front. It recently de lest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania flected a high wind down into Broad- Lines. way that literally blew a boy under an automobile and killed him and broke windows lesides nearly distoling pedestrians who passed below. They're talking about taking the Platicon down or at least removing a few floors from it.

delphia) is a spot nearly as bad on a blustery day. Scores of persons have They can't stop or control their direct Cincinnati, Ohio, tion when a gale gets behind them there. And conditions will be worse when all the skyscrapers now building thereabout shall be added to the present number. The wind, confined to a narrow space, will act just like water does in a null race. When it reaches from the grip. corners, it will be a veritable whirlwind against which human beings will find it hard to move.

"Of course the skysemper has come to stay and to grow still higher. And time ago, and was beginning to fear that's why my original question was asked-what's going to happen?"

When a man's temper gets the best of him it shows him at his worst,

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Via Iron Mountain Route.-Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at

Tourist Car Rates-From St. Louis James Garrett and 39 men of the \$6.00; St. Louis to Los Angeles, \$6.00; floating gang at Frazeysuburg, were in Kansas City to San Francisco, \$5.00; Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

Cheap rates to the West and Southwest.—If you contemplate going to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahoma Territories or New Mexico, it would be to your interest to communicate with Mr. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati, O., as that contpany has authorized exceedingly low one-way rates to designated country; tickets to be on sale first and third Tuesday in January, February, March and April, 1903. Maps and printed in-

formation free. MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS-To New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola via Pennsylvania Lines. February 17th to 22d, inclusive, excursion tickets to New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. Consult Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines about rates and

time of trains. COLONIST TICKE-S-To West and "Now, though, there's a new danger Northwest via Pennsylvania Lines. threatening. When the wind comes From February 15th to April 30th inclusive, one way second class colonist Why, it is dashed down into the street. | Coast points, Montana and Idaho, will "Take the Flatiron building in New be sold at low fares via Pennsylvania Lines. For participlars apply to near-

Unusua' low one way rates via Misa thousand dollars' worth of plate glass soul Incide Railway and Iron Mountain route to Montana, Idaho, Oregon. Wyom ug California, Ne z Mexico, Ariz ma. Utah, Nevada and Washington. Tirket on sale February 15th to April "Broad and Chestnut streets (Phila- Politic) - Foliative. Through Pullman tourist sleeping cars from St. Louis narrow escapes from being blown to and free reclining chair cars. A A. their deaths under cars and vehicles, [Gollagher, D. P. A., 419 Walnut street,

Bargen-Yes, by wife's quite happy this morning. As um-I heard she was suffering

Bargen-She has it, but she is not suffering. She bought a 50-cent hottle or medicine for 32 cents, some she'd never have a chance to use if -

If a man has neither friends nor

RELIEF TO HER

Philadelphia Press.

enemies he has lived in vain.

Old Doctor-Those who have nothing

Surc."

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished-a condition indicated by pimples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

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Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today.

our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." Miss Beulan BOYCE, Stowe, Vt.

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FLAGGED CAR

BUT WAS KNOCKED DOWN AND ST BADLY HURT.

Robert Miles Had a Leg and Nose Broken and Several of His Teeth Knocked Out.

Quite a serious accident occurred on the Columbus, Buckeye Lake & Newary Traction railway at a late hour on Saturday night. The last car had left Newark in charge of Conductor Jeffries and as it approached Reynolds-"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in burg, a colored man named Robert Miles of that place, stepped on th track and flagged the car down. H then stepped off the track, but the handle of the car struck him, knocking him down and breaking one of his legs. His nose was also broken and

Gospel Meetings.

The gospel meetings at the Pine street chapel will continue. Twenty have united with the church; scores have professed Christ during these continue to preach each night this week. He announces for his subject tonight "The Prodigal Elder Brother." The congregations have been large and the interest good at all the meetings.

For Over Sixty Years

Tomatoes large can 10c can

Corn 8c can

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Arbuckles and Lion coffee

10c 1b

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Tomatoes large can 10c can

So can

So can

Arbuckles and Lion coffee

10c 1b

So can

So can

Arbuckles and Lion coffee

10c 1b

"Clover Leaf," bread on sale now at grocers. Home made loaf, white as snow. Tag on every loaf.

Newark, to Mr. L. O. Moore of Clarksburg, W. Va.

The Clarksburg, W. Va., Daily Tel egram announces the wedding of Miss Anna Frances Ward, formerly of this city, to Mr. L. O. Moore as follows:

A very pretty home wedding was solcmnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ward or Mechanic street. Miss Anna Frances Ward, their youngest daughter. and Mr. Lawrence O. Moore, were united in bonds of holy matrimony, the Rev. Mr. Hudson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony.

The wedding was solemnized at 7 c'clock. The bridé was handsemely attired in a beautiful wedding gown of dark tan broadcloth over point lacing. But a few intimate friends and members of the families witnessed the ceremony. Afterwards a wedding supper was served, at the close of which a theatre party was made up before the barvest comes a great carand the evening's performance at the Grand opera house was enjoyed by the wedding party.

Mrs. Moore is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ward, and i: a handsome and charming young lady. Mr. Moore is one of the city's finest young men, progressive and industrious. Both have a host of riends who wish the happy young couple a long, happy and prosperous

For the present. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will take up their residence at the bride's home. They intend leaving in a few days for an extended trip.

Curing rheumatism is not so difficult as many imagine if the cure is directed at the cause.

That's the reason Hagec's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil of Line and Sods is so successful in curing rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.- it goes direct to the cause -corrects the evil where evil exists, re-establishes natural functional conditions, and eliminates the disease.

There is no grease: no fishy taste; no odor; no nausea in Hagee's Cordial. It contains all the active principles of cod liver oil in a pleasing, palatable form without the grease. It cures by nourishing the blood and nerves in a natural way.

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Towns Near Newark.

AT IRVILLE

Daniel Fleming Die Monday. Dr. Montgomery 82.

Dr. W. W. Montgomery, well known uied at his home one mile east of Irville, in Muskingum county, at an early hour on Monday morning, at the advanced age of 82 years. The cause of his death was heart trouble and the ailments peculiar to advanced age. The deceased had lived in the neighborhood where he died for more than 40 years, and was a man who was held in highest esteem by all who knew him. By profession he was a physician, but had not been actively engaged in practice for about twenty-five years. His wife had been dead for many years. He is survived by one son and two daughters, Henry and Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier and Miss Ida Montgomery. He also leaves three brothers, Mr. John Montgomery, the well known stock raiser of near Granogmery, who reside near Hanover. At social in the church parlors on Wed-

Mrs. Daniel Fleming another old resident of Irville, also died early on Menday morning,

funeral will take place.

this writing it is not known when the nesday evening.

ISAAC HAWKINS. Isaac Hawkins, whose early boy-

hood was passed at Union Station and at Lock, died on February 7, at Centerburg, aged 82 years. In 1841 he was married to Miss Huddlestun, five children being born: Mrs. S. T. Vanatta of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. J. T. Preston and Mrs. A. S. Forsman, near Centerourg, Mis. W. A. Wintermute and Chas. O. Hawkins of Mt. Liberty. In 1896 Mr. Hawkins was stricken with paralysis and on November 30, 1900, he fell, sustaining injuries, which confined him to his bed the rest of his life. His brother, W. D. Hawkins was buried three weeks ago. During his married life of 62 years and 14 days there had not a death in the immediate family and of the five children, 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grand-children, 40 in all ,there had been but one death in that time and that a babe of four weeks. The funeral services were conducted Monday at 10 o'clock by Rev. C. J. Rose of the Baptist church, Mt. Vernon. The five children and sixteen great grandchildren were all present. his nine grandsons acting as pall bearers. Interment was made at Center-

DOWIE'S BIG INVASION.

Three Thousand Zionites to Go to

New York on Special Trains. "My followers, the eyes of the world are upon you. Prepare to put on your armor and for the great march from Chicago to the sea. Have your swords burnished and your arms shining, for avan of Christianity will move on to New York, next to Chicago the greatest home of vice in the world. And we will go on special trains, and none will be able to resist the mighty bost of Zion.

John Alexander Dowie so heralded to his hearers at the Auditorium in Chicago the other day the coming invasion of Manhattan, says the New York 4.000 people who heard him shouted, "We will," when he asked them if they would follow on.

Dowie did not particularize in giving his plans. He said two mammoth tabernacles, "heretofore given over to Heaven, worldly amusements." had been secured in Manhattan as well as accommodations for thousands of workers.

"So be ready when I call. At least 3.000 of you must go with me. We will go in the finest cars, drawn by the swiftest engines, and for once there will be a line of Christians from this Sodom to that Gomorrah in the east. After we have done our work there we may build another Zion, but always the grand temple will remain upon the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan."

The engagement of Miss Ethel Roof Way." to M. Berlin Voothees, son of those at might. Times. Mass Reland met the author | ward .- London Experss. when traveling abroad, and Mr. Park-T as well as she has a knowledged the and enticity of the story. Mr. Vonthees is a civil engineer and is now associated with the Ealtimore and Ohio at Bal-

Another step in the commercial anexation of Canada is the taking by New Yorkers of 5,000 shares at \$250 each, in the Royal Bank of the Do-

GRANVILLE

Dr. W. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Washington Social to be Given at the Baptist Church.-College Town Personal Items.

Granville, O., Feb. 16-The orchesn the eastern part of Licking county, tra of Denison College will make its first appearance in public on Tuesday evening, when a concert will be given in Recital Hall.

The Euterpean Literary Society of Shepardson College held its regular meeting in Recital Hall. Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and a well prepared program was enjoyed by all present.

The regular meeting of the Philomathean literary society was held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, and a fine program was carried out.

W. F. Chamberlin of Dayton spent Thursday night with his Phi Gam

M. N. McGuffy was in town the lat ter part of the week Perbert Nichol is visiting his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols. Tae ladies of the second band of the ville, and Milton and Hamline Mont- Baptist church will give a Washington

Birthday Anniversary at Outville

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winter had the pleasure of seeing all their family gather at their home in Outville, on Sunday, February 8, for the purpose of celebrating the 59th anniversary of Mrs. Winter's birthday.

Most of the family now reside in Columbus, consisting of Mrs. Maud A. Clark and son, Winter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moore and son. Charles and daughter Mand, Miss Jes-

sie Winter and Mr. Chester C. Winter. The children in Columbus planned heir part of the arrangements for the ccasion, and Miss Georgia carried out the home end of the program.

The family at home is therefore reluced to father, mother and one daugh-

ter, Miss Georgia. Mrs. Winter had seen birthday anniversaries to be taken entirely by surprise, even if they did come one day late, and managed to get into the house and upstairs while she was out milking the cow.

She was sure she saw them coming ever from the train and they might as well come down from their perch, and

Of course the customary dinner was t prominent item on the program. The menu was well selected and prepared by the four daughters.

Mrs. Winters was kindly remembered by each one of the children with a gift, as a token of their good will and high regard for her, and even the "old man of the house,' did not forget to him on the great highway of life for lo. these many years.

It was surely a happy and enjoyable day for the entire family. The only regret was to be again separated after this brief gathering and resume the avocations in the busy and tumultuous

It is well for children to remember and honor their father and mother-World. Like a trained chorus, the especially their mother, for this can all be summed up in three words "Mother, Home and Heaven," and when the mother is gone there will be nothing left but to remember her in

> Time In Japan. The Japanese divide the twenty-four bours into twelve periods, of which six belong to the night and six to the day. their day beginning at sunrise and end-

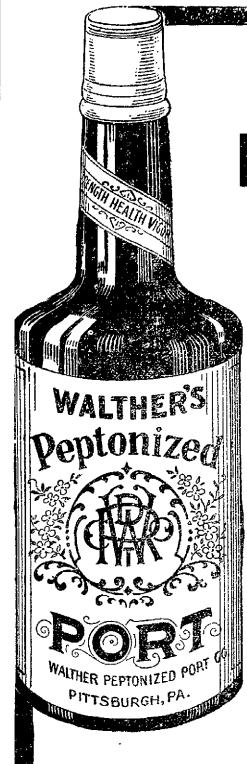
Whether the day or night be long or short, there are always six periods in each. To attain this the characters or numerals on the scale are adjustable. Two of them are set, one to agree with the sunrise, the other with sunset,

divide the space into equal portions.

ing at sunset.

land of Reading, the original beroine longer than the night the day hours of Gilbert Parker's novel. "The Right will be proportionately longer than

to take anything leept advice.



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TONIGHT

MEETING AT TRINITY CHURCH WILL OPEN.

Boy Soprano Will Sing at 9 a. m. Tuesday-The Program for This Evening and Tomorrow.

The convocation of the Deanery of Columbus, will open tonig - and continue over Tuesday, a number of clergy and lay delegates being expected from the different churches in the

The sessions will be held in Trinity Episcopal church and the official program is announced as follows:

First service this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Missionary conference, open to the public. Speakers, F. M. Townsend, Rev. Mr. Dyke and Rev. Mr.

Tuesday 7 a. m. Short Meditation. honor her who has trudged along with 9 a. m. Holy Communion, celebrant, Bishop or Dean. Sermon, Rev. Mr.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Address by Rev. Mr. Bedford-Jones.

the Parish House, Tuesday from 10:30 case of astigmatism by Dr. George J. to 12:39. Afternoon meeting at two Bull through an operation upon a

A boy soprano, from Mt. Vernon will sing a solo at the Tuesday morning 9 o'clock service and the vested fraction is greatest in the horizontal choir of the church will also render an elaborate musical program.

The reception to the congregation and visiting delegates on Tuesday evening, at \$:50 will be in the Parish in the cure of astigmatism. Dr. Bull House instead of at the Rectory as says: was first announced.

Birthday Party.

celebrating the anniversary of her inn had diminished. birth. Their coming was not known and the four characters between them | to Mrs. Fresher, and she was given a | cles frequently cause charges in the NOTARY PUBLIC-REA ESTATE AND complete surprise. She was equal to refraction, and particularly in astig-Thus when the period of daylight is the necasion, however, and made all, mis. I gave the patient the trial figure I cl at home. Thuse present were: days before, and she remarked at once Mrs. Wolverton, Mrs. Parker and son. that they blurred her sight. I pen tak-Vice President Voorbees of the Phila- Another peculiarity in their scale is Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Weakly, Mrs., ing them off she discovered to her as delphia and Reading, is announced that they use only see characters, these Mazze Bipus, Mrs. Wm. Trout and tonishment that she was able to see says the Philadelphia Ledger and from four to nine, and these read back. Miss Mary McKeever. A fine support the lowest line of distant letters with was served and an enjoyable time was, the clock dial were equally black and had. At midnight the party lest for distinct." Amateur photographers are willing their homes, all wishing the lady! | many happy returns of the occasion. |

With the object of diverting the tream of emigrants that now travels s America via Germany the Hungaran government proposes to establish i line of stramers running between Flume and the United States.



REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Case of Astigmatism Cared by Surgeon's Knife.

Medical circles will be much interested in the account contained in the New York Medical Journal, published The woman's auxiliary will meet in the other day, of the recent cure of a young woman's eye.

The patient's eye had an inverse astigmia, as Dr. Bull prefers to call it: in other words, one in which the remeridian. The eye, looking at the radiating lines on a distant clock dial.could see distinctly only the horizontal lines. Describing the operation, which is declared by eculists to mark a new era-

"I made a complete tensions of the left external rectus, being careful not to cut the capsule much beyond the upper and lower borders of the tendon. Quite a number of the friends of showed that the corneal astignia of Courts and give prompt attention to all the left eye had disappeared. The cur business entrusted to his care, Social attention to business entrusted to his care, Social attention to business entrusted to his care, Social attention to business entrusted to his care, Social attention time to business effections. Administrators. Guardians and Assignments and Partitions of Real Estate, Office are stated. The currently and Partitions of Real Estate, Office are stated to the horizontal merid.

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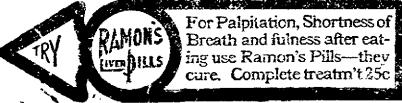
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here?" asked the superintendent mildly.
"Hub! They sent me up just for playing a grane," sauried the boy.

"What zame?" asked the superin-

"Checkers wid de pellee" he ex plained. His was never and I deduct (noce, so dey frenped met He better in a rested for lotering.-No v York I'v burg.

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BIG TUMBLE

THAT TURFMAN ARNOLD TOOK LAST WEEK.

Who Has Brought Grief to Many People.

E. J. Arnold, the head of the turi investment company which went to the wall in St. Louis last Monday, has sailed higher and failed harder than any schemer who ever tackled the turf as a way to riches. Other plungers on the turf have been known for their own individual losses or gains. Such plungers as Riley Grannan. 'Pittsburg Phil" and others played for themselves. When they lost they were the only losers. It was different with Arnold. He couldn't lose. But others could, among them many Ohio pcople, a number of them being residents of Newark.

Arnold was a born schemer. He be gan scheming when he was 20 years of age; now he is 42. He began with northing, and the reports say that he has failed for about \$2,000,000. It is something of a trick to be able to fail for such an amount, and in that respect Arnold has been a magnificent

Arnold began carefully and did not seek nctoricty. He was way down the Madison Square Theatre, New at the start and handled 10-cent pieces. Later he got hold of some half dollars, and about ten years ago he began to handle paper money. He never antagonized anyone. He kept plugging and his friends believe now that he never meant to cause any patron to lose money. Arnold had an idea that he could do something that can never be done, so his friends say.

> Here was Arnold's argument in his own words: "If you had \$10,000 in horses and facilities for finding out chables me to pay 5 per cent interest den't think I would buy race horses and farms and other things that could

a different" way. to establish his co-operative business the Madison Square theatre, it was ment, and to advertise it. Money began to conceded to be the brightest comedy Florence Millership and Edith Hen- missing, but I have come to show you they wanted it. Arnold began to buy ton also liked "Tae Two Schools." It of the very best. farms; his name appeared in the daily will be presented here with the originthe turf. One day he made a big kill-known and favorite players as Jame-Out for a Day With the Thespians." and ing at St. Louis and people read about son Lee Flaney, who was formerly it. The result was he received more with Daly's theatre company, and is a money for his scheme.

Arnold employed a good jockey, bought a sporting newspaper, established magnificent offices, wore diamonds like you read about and he never got rattled. His business grew until he could afford to put page ads in daily newspapers. It is likely that the business surprised even Arnold. It became so big that it got away from

The Arnold scheme succeeded so well that others imitated it. Millions of dollars were invested. The turi, of course, could never pay such rates of interest out of receipts of customers. The receipts had to grow. Withdraw- inclined is the scene in which the see Edits", and a box als meant rain. Arnold being the arated husband and wife make up granta Florida. It first in the field was naturally the first to fail, because he handled the most in the art of settling a mescle ulfficate

COVERED WHOLE COUNTRY.

New York, Feb. 16-The police discovered that the operations of the "get" rich quick" concerns raided Saturday streis will come to the Andrea, unser Comet Affred B were many times as widespread as Wednesday 1...ant. Feb 18. The Zame Data A we. Th. they had thought.

managed to build up a business that was practically unlimited. Not loss than 1,000,000 clients and correspondcuts were on the books of the several office companies raided, if the estimate of the police, who have gime through the first treated have the ledgers and mailing lines, as contect Every county, in every state of $(m_0) = \frac{a_1 - m_2 s^{-1} m_0 t^{-1} + m_0 t^{-1}}{s}$ Union, with a few counties adjoining a min of the office of the w to New York Cri, and others almost macressible to the mails, is said to be represented on the banks of the five or six companies, all of which are alnelly the seal of ter Abyssennon equal leged to have been operated in columflower. To se seems are vive equal in soon and all by men employed by Hen-13 G Cartwright

Tag on every loaf.



The poetic spirit which pervades the bante's original George II. Poker's comantic tragedy, "Francesco da Rimini." which will be is retained with enor presented at the Auditorium on next Saturday, February 21, commends it to and warmth surrounds: the appreciation of thinking people, ue,s or the dramatis even when smiply read instead of act-fast. In our White's

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favorite with theatre goers throughout the country: Beatrice Morgan, prominet artiste from Daly's theatre: May Lambert, the charming comedienne who has won her way to the front rank in her profession; Winchell Smith. Fred Bean, Frederick Spencer, Walter, Courude Milligton, Jaybelle Adams, Scott, Ida Waterman, Edna Luby, Elsie Ferguson and Inez Marcel.

It is claimed that there are plenty Lyons, Ethel Dean of good hearty laughs in "The Tw" Sann's new come School "as well as lots of sparkling or we, and is prowitty lines, and an abundance of comical complications. One feature that especially interests the remainifically to ending solver their quaries. It is a pleasant less me to the piece a ties, and the evo players act a charm to expressly for

JUVENILE MINSTRELS.

America's greatest juvinile min. Califord, I. G. C. with Times-Recorder of Saturday is a fittern the coar Though only a few months in wash' a half column communication in the ness the men who were arrested has \$10 the Commence, shedering that the score to begin that that the amberrance of the traces. Applications of the country of the second

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I you like white, high! clear fex " " > And R "y has no me turn bread, May "Closer Leaf" mead and a fine lover, Worder of the thela cal world. Her singing was mary bruses, come and the

cash, a good jockey, a string of good ed by a company of unusual elegance production of "Frances" da Rimini" as that in Porter J. White's produc is seen at its best. Mr White has inwhat was going on, don't you think tion. Had Boker devoted his entire vsted the drama with wage pictures you could turn out a few hundred dol- time to literary work, his dramatiza- thoroughly in keeping with the Italian lars' profit every week? Well, that is tion of Francesca" is sufficient indical warmth and poetic spirie of the tragejust what I am doing, and the few ton that he would have won a greater dy and the company as ociated with hundred on every \$10,000 that I have meed of literary fame. The soul of the him is equal to the interest tas wk poet is in evidence in every line of the Lim is equal to the difficult task of in- may want to try it again sometime. every week. If I intend to bust, you drama, and this in face of that fact tempreting the lofty pirit of the play.

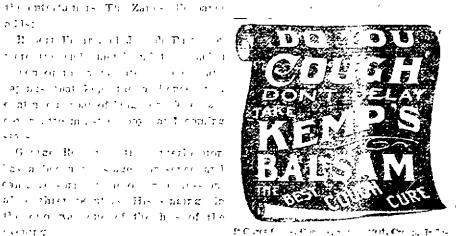
be seized, do you? Not much; if I was presented at the Auditorium Theatre Teacher," she displayed histrionic Fable of the Fox a drook I would be doing business in for one night only, tomorrow evening, abilities that proclaim for her a bright is Charles Frohman's latest laughing future. Her brother Ralph Ricely, is Arnold's argument won. In the lat- success. In New York, where it has equally as good in their little sketch ter part of 1900 he had enough money just concluded a three months' run at and received much favorable com-

flow in and Arnold began to pay out ever seen at that popular playhouse regare bright little singers with spien- final I am not as black as mainted. A 5 per cent a week. The investors got since the days of Because She Loved dil voices. They have a pleasing list Worf has taken up his abode in the the interest and the principal back if Him So." Philadelphia and Washing of popular songs. Their dancing was rocks in your lower field, and tonight

rewspapers as a prominent factor on al cast which includes such well relations farce in one act entitled gun to pepper him," replied the Pens-

'THE LIBERTY BELLS.

Harry B. Smith's v musical comedy. "The Liberty Wils," which will be presented by a company of well; will fellow your advice. I am much known artists and whier the manage ment of Frank Henre-sy, will be at the Auditorium new Fuday night, Feb. 20. The principals of the company are Percy Leach, Har Stuart, Ria Knight Marie Two ey, Harly C. ord two acts. To nes represent a dermitory in a you. "The Liberty S the presentavarious of met cal atomnets wit sendence v mandia - is s of Bed Tradite professor American



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and the introduction of certain charac ters into that school brings about many complicated and some comic situations. Taero are all sorts of entanglements and jealousy, always the promoter of disense in a play, with alarming but excer lingly humorous ef fect. The presentation, it is stated, will be an elaborate one and as Frank Hennessy is usually generous in the way of mounting productions, it, may be taken for granted that it will be.

THE PROPOSED NORTH SCHOOL BUILDING,

(Communicated.)

As the school house question has come up again the opposing side "if allowed space in your columns" would like to say a few words in regard to It New, we cannot see why the four additional rooms could not be built onto the North Third street building as was intended when the building was creeted, and it will be much cheaper and a much more satisfactory location, for the location has been tried and found pericetly satisfactory, which cannot be said of the proposed site. We are sorry to know of our honorable member of the Board of Edreation working for a location for a school building in such a low and undesirable place and which he ought to know will never begin to pay for the amount that will have to be invested, while he knows he will never have to send his children to such a place to school. Now we would like to inquire what right they have to go up in Channell's addition to obtain subscribers to their petition, which is entirely foreign to the part of the city which they represent in their petition. Now, crossing the railroad as they try to make it out, is not as had as sending children down to the proposed locainto consideration that the creek rises all over that part of the town, and a fow years ago, "which we know was an exception," during that flood the water raised to the windows in the second stories, which goes to show it is not a very desirable location for a school building, and we think they had better show good judgment in the effice they have been elected to as they

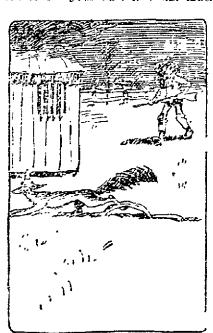
And the Peasant

Peasant and said:

he will make a raid on your sheep-

"That will be well, but to make assurance doubly sure why not set traps as well? You must have several of them about."

"Yes, I have no less than six, and



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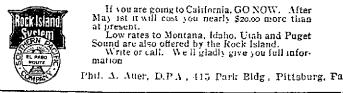
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Eight thousand nine hundred wom-1:00. en in London have been convicted of, drukenness more than ten times.

JESSE SHAW SENT TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

O. C. Jones Case Dismissed Monday After Explanations Were Given. Court House News.

The case of Tillie Shaw vs Stephen D Priest is on trial to the court and jury. Plaintiff claims damages for alleged slanderous words spoken of and concerning her. Smythe & Smythe; Kibler & Kibler.

Wm Bolton vs. Martin F. Flanagan; sale confirmed and deed ordered Fitzgibbon: Bolton, Smythe & Smythe

Josse Shaw, a witness in the Shaw-Priest case, before he would consent to be sworn, insisted that he should be informed as to which side he was being called to testify. He had received subpoenas from both sides. The Court called upon him several times to be sworn, but he insisted he would not until advised as above stated. The Court charged Shaw with being in contempt of court and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20 and to fail for ten

In the Common Pleas court the case of The Crescent Coal and Mining Co.. is. The Newark Gas Light and Coke Mr. Jones. Co., a suit to recover damages for alleged non-compliance with an agreement as to the sale and delivery of oke, a judgment was rendered lul & Fulton, Hunter.

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The B & O R. R. Co., plaintiff in error vs. Wm. E. Dennis, an applica tion asking the reversal of a judgment rendered before justice of the peace; judgment reversed for defect in service of summons Kibler & Kibler: Smythe & Smythe.

James Linehan vs. Thos. Killeen leave given to file answer. Bolton,

In the contempt proceeding against Oriel Jones, charged with interferring with the Sheriff in service of process as jurors in the trial of the case of George Graves vs. J. C. Jones Judge Licking county has returned home. Waldo Taylor appeared in behalf of Mr. Oriel Jones. He state a that there was no intention on behalf of Mr Jones to interfere with the service of a writ in the hands of the Sheriff.

The sheriff had a summons for E W Crayton to appear as a juror in the case of George Graves vs. J. C Jones. Mr. Oriel C. Jones remarked to Mr. Crayton in the bank that the Sheriff was coming after him, Cray ton, and Mr. Crayton was, for the time, unable to be found by the Sheriff Judge Taylor stated that what Mr Jones had said was in a joking sort of a way, as people might say such things. Judge Taylor said that he felt satisfied that the Sheriff acted in good faith in reporting the matter, and in feeling that there had been some attempt at interference.

The Court stated that to interfere with any process of the Court was a grave matter That he had looked considerably into the matter: that Mr Crayton stated that what Mr. Jones said was more in the nature of a joke: that he felt satisfied after an investigation that Mr. Jones was not intending to interfere with the process o the court; that the matter occurred at an mopportune time-during the selection of a jury in the above case; that the circumstances surrounding the matter were unfortunate, and excused

President Castro's Wife.

Mme. Castre, wife of the president of the republic of Venezuela, is as elevfavor of plaintiff for \$249.78. Fulton was a simple country girl, raised on a



Venezuelan tanch, when she became the wafe of the future rules of that country Mme Castro is still under thirty years of age and is remarkably

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Som-

A G Stickel is in Columbus today Harry Miller is in Zanesville today J W Cook of Shawnee, was in the

T Orr and J. Orr of Linnville, were in the city for a short time Monday. John Farrow of Cambridge was In

the city today on business. F. H. Forces of Barnesville, is in

C. S Slater of St Jouis, was in the city for a short time on Monday. George Bader made a business trip

to Columbus today. D Bell and Hale McLaughlin of Uti- duction Tucsday and Wednesday, Febca, were in Newark on Sunday.

day with friends in the city.

James Glenn went to Luray to visit his daughter, Mrs John Puffer, John J Carroll is home from New

York and Washington Miss Wargaret Holtsculte left last Wednesday for Cleveland, on account

of the serious illness of her sister. Mrs Susan Kelley of Chicago Junetion, is visiting her sisters in New-

Miss Anna Pryor of J J. Carroll's store, spent Sunday with friends in Columbus.

West End. .

Harry M. Fulton after spending the Sabbath with his friends in Newark has again returned to his post of duty

A W. Meisse, Chief Clerk for Chief Engineer Graham, at Baltimore and wife, who have been visiting here for a short time, returned nome today on

Mr and Mrs. F L Rowe of East Main street have returned home after visiting his sister for several days at her home in Colmolus

Mrs. Harriet Moore, of Muskingum on veniresmen summoned to appear county, after a short visit with friends and relatives in Newark and eastern

> Mr. and Mrs Frank J. Schimpf ar in Pittsburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birmingham on Benn avenue.

> Richard Elsner laft Sunday night on Pan Handle No 3 for Tug River, Mc-Dowell county, W Va, to accept a position as draughtsman and instrument man on a surveying comps.

D. W. Hayes of St. Louis, Mo., has moved his family to Newark and has accepted a position at the Everett Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feuerriegel. 351 glass works as a blower. He is a brother of Dennis Hayes, president of English Lutheran Sunday school was

BEET SUGAR.

It Was Born of France's Isolation During the Sapoleonic Wars. Sugar as an article of food was not known to the ancients. Mankind has always exhibited the greatest fondness for sweets, and from the earliest times

the demand was supplied by honey. The royal pailmest sets up honey and the honeycomb as the highest standard of material sweetness. A land flowing | drawn by the most ancient poets to describe an earthly paradise. Romans of the last days of the republic, and subsequently of the time of the empire. who were at the same time the most inxurious epicures and the grossest feeders the world ever knew and spared neither money nor exertion to secure every delicacy possible for their tables, had no knowledge of sugar, but robbed the been to obtain sweets for their famous honey cakes and other

confectionery. Sugar was made in India and Arabia in the earliest times, but it was not brought into Europe until the invasions of the Mohammedans into the countries around the Mcditerranean sea, in the seventeenth century. The Moors cultivated the cane in the countries of north Africa, and they introduced it into Spaln. The Spaniards, about 1510, planted sugar canes in their West Indian possessions, whence it spread through spanish America and into the French province of Louisiana.

The cane was the original source of sugar, and so remained up to the time of the Napoleonic wars in Europe. The ports of France very so closely blockailed by the Birish fleets that it was impossible to some sugar from any tropical countries, and Napoleon assembled the clanists in Trance and commissioned 11 om to discover some means of make, sugar out of material found in the country, at the same time offering a large reward. This proceeding resulted in the production of sugar from the beet New Orleans Picarune

You may refuse to believe a compliment, but it was a good deal like a snowball It left a spot on you.-Atchi-

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawling ing and Going. New phone 2 on 446.

Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. ASK your grocer for Taylor's Horse ARREST-Edwin Leonard was ar-

rested for assault and battery on Lee BANKRUPT-Albert C Stickle has

een adjudged a bankrupt in the United States court at Columbus. RESIGNS .- John Tyrer of the Ev

erett lass works has resigned his position there and has accepted a similar position at the North Baltimore works, located at Terre Haute, ind. BURNT WOOD SALE-I will hold a

private sale of burnt wood at a big re-

muany 17 and 18, at my residence, 194 F S Mahurd of Butler, spent Sun- Elm street. Ella M. Freeto. 2-14-3t* BRICK YARD-N. N. Kunkle of Tolode, is superintending the construc-

tion of a new kiln on the Stewart plan for the Vogelmeier brick yard, in the South End.

CIVIL SERVICE-The civil service examination of applicants who desire to become carriers on route No. 2 will house for a nickel plated camera, or if be held in the basement of the Court House on Wednesday, February 18th, you can always find some one willing at 8 o'clock a. m

NEW FOUNTAIN-The South Side Candy Kitchen has placed a new fountain, one of the finest in the city, in its place of business. Other improve-James Jorley of Deloware is spend- ments, such as new fixtures, etc., have ing a few days with his family in the been added to the store, and the room is being repainted and repapered.

> LECTURE TONIGHT-Dr. C. L. Williams will address the club women of Newark at Taylor Hall tonight on the subject of "Realism in Fiction." The lecture is given under the auspices of the Investigators and all club women of Newark with their escorts are invited to attend.

> BILLIARD HALL-Fred S. Mosteller has sold his billiard and pool room in the Hamill building, next the Auditorium, to Mr. Jesse Smucker, who took charge this morning. Mr. Mosteller has not yet decided what he will engage in.

> of Granville, has been granted an orighas been allowed to John Landon of

CARS DELAYED-A large limb For Rent-After April 1 two store fell from a tree in front of the home of Mr. Elmer Baird on Fourth street about 8 o'clock Sunday evening. It delayed the street cars for about a half hour.

BOX SOCIAL-The box social given last Thursday night at the home of Shuler street, for the benefit of the attended by a large crowd. The evening was spent in playing games, until he loves her still.-Philadelphia midnight, when the crowd left for Record. their home: The amount cleared was

RAN AWAY-A team of horses attached to a coal wagon belonging to W. L. Benner, the coal dealer, frightened at an engine near the Pan Handle depot this morning, and started to run away with the wagon partiy with milk and honey was the picture filled with coal. The animals ran across the brick platform, spilling the coal and breaking one of the wheels of the vehicle.

VALENTINE DAY-The Strollers of Miss Ethel Pitser's class were de lightfully entertained by Master Grant stockholders of which reside in New Lees, with a six o'clock dinner on St. ark: Valentine's Day. Hearts was the prevailing feature of the evening. Master mine by foreman D. McCarty. Addison Dickinson received the prize for plazing the "arrow" nearest the on the ledge is in about 90 feet and the center of the heart. Every club meniface is all in ore. At the 65 foot staber responded, as follows: Roe Bremigan. Addison Dickinson. Nelson Metz, tion another five foot ledge was en-Sherwood Miller. Oliver Shinkle, countered cross cutting the main body New Orleans and Mobile, Clement Elliott Rollin Sook, Tod Abhott, Wilbur Ruder, Parke Chase, Grant Lees and Miss Pitzer.

THE SICK

Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey is sick at her home on Elm street.

Mrs Mary Crane is sick at her home Miss Mary Webb's condition at noon

oday was somewhat improved but not sufficiently to give definite hope of recovery. Dr James McMurray of Marion, saw the patient Sunday malif and the announcement of the slight improvement followed a consultation between Drs. McMurray and C. A.

Buy a loaf of C. Hofther artisan baker, of a mine, we shall simply put him o, at your grocer's,

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, croup, asthma, bronchitis, consumption. He knows. Z.C. Astroco.

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For Sale—Household furniture. En-

For Rent-Two 4-room houses, \$7;

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Call at 163 West Main st. 2-14-d3t

Stasel building on Second street. En-

Enquire at J. C. Benner's coal of

For Rent-The store room now occu-

square, from April 1. Inquire of T.

rooms in the "Avalon" now occu-

pied by the Hover Ball Co. Size 18x

43 feet (heat and water furnished.)

Inquire of Alva W. Wilcox or C. W

LOVES HER STILL.

Wigg-Byjones threatened to get a

divorce from his wife if she didn't

QUITE TOO CAPTIOUS.

ure has a bill before it prohibiting

the shooting of pigeons at maps."

The Opal Gold Mine.

The Myers Creek News of Caesaw.

Wash, says the following regarding

the famous Opal gold mine, many

Last Wednesday a reporter was

The open cut that is now being run

There are at present five miners at

work on the Opal taking out and sack-

ing ore. An open cut has been driven

to connect with the old shaft and cuts'

Mr McCarty informs us that when

the ledge for Low feet. Thus with

2000 feet of the ledge exposed to view

and producing ore that runs into the

hun ireds per ton, means a world heat-

er. There is also a funnel being dra-

en to cross cut the ledge and when

Mer a mining man as visited the.

Opal and been shown over the ground

depth on the ledge of 200 feet.

shown through the works of the Opal

Miller, attorney.

For Rent-Store room 17x38 in new

quire O. C. Jones, 155 North Fifth

2-16-3t

should advertise it here

sults are satisfactory.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Good Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels at low prices to close out. Call or address, T. D. Keyes, Newaik, O.

For Sale—A deirable building lot for cash or monthly payments. I. M. Phillips, 15 N. Park Place. 2-7-th

Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to \$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon Flat, Chas. M. Hoover, 12-6-eadtf

Job Typewriting Work-At The Globa Real Estate Exchange, No. 14 1-2 North Second street, Newark, Ohio. by Iva Howell. Write your letter cheaper and find paper and envelones, all kinds of abstract copying in first class style, Call and see. Iva Howell.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-A cook at the Ford Hotel. Apply at once.

Wanted—A position to assist as nurse or general housekeeper. Address, Nurse, Advocate.

Ime Irene Ives, palmist, card reader, pupil if St. Germaine. Advice in business, love and all matters. 25 and 50 cents. Hours 10 to 9. No. 125 Elm street, near Locust. Ten days only.

dadame Zora the palmist, will give scientific readings on palmistry pertaining to character, adaptability. marriage and business matters, at 33 South Sixth street.

(Advocate Telegram.) Chiengo, Feb. 16.-Today's closing: May wheat 77 7-8; corn 45 1-4; oats

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK East Liberty, Feb. 16.—Today's cattle light, steady; sheep fair, active, 10 to 15c higher; hogs light, active.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Feb. 16.-Cattle 27,000, steady to shade higher; hogs 40,000, active, 10c higher; sheep 20,000, strong

10c higher. Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, per ton.....\$14.00 Corn, per bushel, new...... 55c Wagg-Yes; but she stopped, and Straw, per ton 6.00 Wheat, per bushel 75c Oats, new, per bushel 38c

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DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BEIWEEN the snow is off that se can walk on Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans and Mobile.

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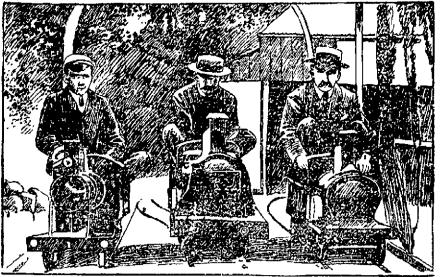
for particulars, or write W. A BECKLER, N. P. A., . . Chicago, IR. the tunnel is completed it will be W.W. DUNNAVANT, T. P. A. . Warren, O. about 350 feet in length and give a MAS, W. ZELL, D. P. A., - - Gincinnati

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The smallest working railway in the world is said to be the Pitmaston Moor, in England. It was made on a scale in miniature of the Great Western broad gauge. It has several miles of rais, model locomotives, a perfect equipment of robing stock, a signal system, bridges and a telegraph line, all complete. Its gauge is only ten and a half inches. In the illustration is shown the start of a rice between three engines, one American and the others British, in which the American locomotive came out victorious.

A YOUNG ARTIST.

His Son's Budding Talent.

ly (for Willie) mother was out and

papa had just come home and was

dressing upstairs at that very moment,

room and stopped at papa's desk. On

lected to put into the drawer. Sudden-

his decalcomanias he rushed over to

leather covering like a large sized bug.

covered, bloomed out of its depths, fol-

lowed by wonders which I will not at-

if I would. Willie stopped after about

had been judiciously placed papa en-

and, with a face full of stern resolve.

said peremptorily, "Come upstairs"

Game of Potato Pin.

In this game all the company join at

ence. Let all players line up against

the wall at one end of the room and

Found Herself.

One night papa was helping two-

year-old Alice to get ready for hed. He

threw her nightgown over her head.

covering her entirely, and then said.

"Why, where's Alice?" Baby strug-

gled for a minute until she got her

On the Hospital Staff.

I can ruled the "emagement of the

But who extremens is com-There is no come is is its trained.— Caroline M. Fullet in St. Nicolas

head out, and then she said:

"Dere, I founded myself."

give each a notato and a pin. At a giv-

Brooklyn Eagle.

is victor.

would do until dinner time

ly Willie's eyes lighted up.

LOST ARABELLA.

Where Dot Found the Doll That Willie's Father Didn't Appreciate Was Missing For a Month.

"If you knew what it meant to Dottie to lose that old rag doll, as you call her precious Arabella," said little Dot's mother to Tommy, Dot's older brother, "you would help her to look for it instead of playing so long in the snow."

"Well, mother," said Tommy, "I have looked everywhere for the doll and can't think of another place. I've been through the garret and cellar and even looked in the oven, and I declare I cannot find it anywhere." And again Tommy was off, watching the progress of a snow man that he and his companions were building. An immense one he was, too, and they were making him very solid.

"I believe he will last for months." said Tommy. And he did look as though he would

Meanwhile mother had enlisted grandma's services, and such a hunt was going on for Arabella! Dottie positively refused to go to sleep without her doll. Grandma pictured to her beauties with flaxen curls that she would buy, but Dottie still shook her head. No, she would have none but her first love. So the search went on. Father came home and helped, and nurse and Bridget joined in the chase. Closets and drawers were turned upside down, and still no Arabella.

Dot-lost her nap that day and cried balf the night. Grandma and father each gaye her another doll, and even Tommy saved his pennies and bought her a little coon doll; but although the weeks passed by and she learned to like the new dollies very much, she still longed for Arabella. No other dolly should ever take a nap with her.

One day, nearly a month after Arabella's disappearance, Tommy looked out from the bouse door with a very long face. It was a beautiful day. The ice was thawing, and his snow man, that had stood so faithfully the whole month, was daily getting more thin and frail, and this morning be looked as if he would not last the day

Tommy looked at him at least twenty times and watched for a sudden turn in the weather, but in vain. The snow man melted and finally disappeared entirely, and Dot couldn't understand where. She was pondering over this, her little nose flat against the window pane, when she gave a shout and with one bound was outside the door without bat or coat, to return immediately hugging and kissing a wet and very dilapidated Arabella.

Dot wouldn't stop to tell where she found her, but grandma saw. There on the identical spot where the snow man had stood she lay under the old willow tree. The big fellow had hidden ber all this time.

"'Members it," said Dot. "I put her in the snow so I could help Tommy make snowballs."

Arabella was washed and newly dressed and looked none the worse for her nap, and Dot loves her more than ever. Grandma doubts if the other dollies with the blue glass eyes and flaxen curls will ever be cherished as is Arabella.—Bessie Cooke.

Some Simple Tricks.

A few simple tricks may be thus described:

Tell a boy that you can make a circle round him with a piece of chalk out of which he cannot jump. The chances are that he will say you cannot do it. Draw a circle with the chalk around his jacket and say, "New, jump out of 1t?"

Ask a boy whether he thinks if he clasped his hands together he could: walk out of the room. He will of course say that he could. Request him to pass his arms around the leg of the table or piace, join his hands and walk;

Fill a small glass with water, cover it with a but and say you can drink it without touching the bat. Take the glass and the hat, put your head under. the table, make a noise as if drinking, rise and wipe your lips. Some one of the company, thinking you have drunk the water, will certainly take up the hat to see. As soon as the hat is to moved pick up the glass and drink its contests. You can not drink the water without touching the har-

Wind some clean thread tightly around a small pobble and secure the end. Now if you expose it to the flame of a lamp of candie the thread will not burn, for the heat runs along the thread without remaining in it and attacks the stone. The same sort of trick may be performed with a poker around which is evenly pasted a sheet of pa-

FORMALIN'S NEW

Successfully Tested In a Case & of Blood Poisoning.

DISCOVERY OF DR. C. C. BARROWS

He Saved a Dying Woman by Injecting a Solution of the Antiseptic Into Her Veins-There Was an Immediate Improvement—Her Temperature Marked 108.

What is regarded by many physicians as one of the most important medical discoveries of the day has ፟ been made by Dr. Charles C. Barrows, a gynecologist, who is one of the visiting physicians to Bellevue hospital, in New York, and has been connected with that institution for sixteen years.

Revolutionizing the method of treating blood poison, Dr. Barrows' specific -for such it may be-tends to rob that disease of its terrors and, some members of the medical fraternity believe, will prove most valuable in other maladies that usually bave a fatal result, says the New York Herald. The one patient whom Dr. Barrows has treated Willie heaved a sigh and gazed listby his new method was at the point of lessly out into the awful wetness and death when he was called in. Now she bareness of a rainy day. Unfortunate- is practically well.

By destroying the bacteria that create blood poisoning does Dr. Barrows baffle the disease. To do this he eschews the use of medicines and injects and it was unwise to disturb him while into the patient's veins a weakened so dressing, as Wilhe had often learned to lution of what is known as formalin. his detriment. Nurse was tired and This is a 40 per cent solution of for cross, and that is why he sought the maldehyde gas in water. This gas, refuge of the sitting room with his de- which is an oxidation of methyl alcocalcomanias. But even these failed to | bol, has strong germicidal qualities, beamuse bim, and he wondered what he ling stronger than carbolic acid and only slightly inferior to corresive sub-His eyes wandered slowly around the limate. Formalm, its solution in water, is a powerful antiseptic and is freit there was a new covering of green quently applied outwardly in surgery. leather, and on the leather were fifty For years it has been used as a pre

two cent stamps which papa had negservative for food products. In his observation of the many cases of blood poisoning which came under "Hurrah! I'll give papa a surprise his notice Dr. Barrows arrived at the when he comes down," and snatching conclusion it was absolutely necessary to destroy the bacteria if the disease the desk and was soon busily engaged was to be fought successfully. In his in putting the most wonderful pictures search for an agent by which the end on the covering. First a great blue might be gained he thought of forbear crept up the greenness of the malin, and a careful study convinced him it might be employed efficaciously, Then a beautiful flower, hitherto undis- with no barm to the patient.

He found his first opportunity of putting his theory to the test in Bellevue tempt to describe and which I could not hospital. Alice Bentley, a negress. twenty-six years old, was taken to the five minutes to admire his work. Every institution on Christmas day suffering one of the pictures sfood out beautiful- from blood poisoning. She had fallen ly from their green matting, and al- downstairs a month before, injuring though this was a little damp, and herself severely. When she entered spotty Willie was amply satisfied with the hospital, her temperature was 104.3 his handiwork. There was only one degrees and her pulse was 124. After thing lacking and that was a border, the birth of a baby she had a severe and Willie began to speculate as to chill, and her temperature was 105 dewhat would satisfactorily perform this grees. She was transferred to the office when his eyes fell on the stamps. gynecological ward and her tempera-"Just the thing!" cried Willie, ture Increased to 106.8 degrees. She 'Goody!" And he set to work placing became worse daily, and when Dr. a beautiful pink border around the sur- Barrows was called in. on Jan. 2. she face of the leather. As the last stamp seemed to be at the point of death. She was semicomatose and was muttering tered the room, and Willie, full of incoherently. Her respiration was rappride, showed him his work of art. A id and labored, her pulse ranged from gasp escaped papa (which Willie 150 to 160 and her temperature was thought was a sign of astonishment at 108 degrees. Never had a person in his son's hitherto undiscovered artistic such a condition been known to re-

abilities), and then he turned to Willie cover. It was reported to Dr. Barrows that on Dec. 30 a small portion of the pa-Something made Willie a little nervous. Itient's blood had been drawn from her What, he could not tell, but he fol- arm and that Dr. Buxton, a bacteriollowed papa out of the room with a logist connected with the Cornell Medsmiling face. Soon papa came down ical college, had made a culture, which with a very self satisfied "I've eaten showed the presence of the virulent the canary" expression on his other- bacteria of septicaemia, or streptococciwise tranquil face, and he settled down | She had blood poisoning in its most to his paper with a grim smile. Willie virulent form. Into one of the large did not come down for some time, but veins of the right arm Dr. Barrows pulled up his trousers with a sigh and tried to inject one liter of formalin sosank wearily into a chair. The chair, lution, of the strength of one part of for some unaccountable reason, felt formalin to 5,000 parts of water, but very hot. Why?-Vernon Radcliffe in the woman's delirium and restlessness made this a difficult operation and a small quantity of the formalin was lost, about 500 centimeters of the solution finding its way into the circula-

tion. The result was such as to make the physicians marvel. The temperature i en signal each player begins rolling his fell almost immediately, and the pulse potato across the room, using the pin showed an instantaneous improvement as propeller. The potato of course rolls This continued, and at 9 o'clock the this way and that. It must be followed next morning, sixteen hours after the and guided with the pin. The player injection, the temperature was 101 defirst to reach the other end of the course grees instead of 108, and the pulse had | fallen from 160 to 101. But as the day passed the temperature rose to 102.4 degrees and then fell again until it was 🕏 only 95. The next day the patient. whose general condition had improved. had a relapse, and her temperature recorded 100 degrees.

The day after the injection another blood culture was made, and it was found that none of the bacteria was present. Thus encouraged, Dr. Barrows made another injection of the formalin into the woman's left arm, this time of 750 cubic centimeters. Again the temperature feil to the normal, and at no time thereafter did it vary materially. The days after this another blood culture was made, and the bacteria were absent. The woman became convalescent rapidly, and now she is well.

Bow Time Flies. Mr. Askem-Do you believe in hered-

Old Mr. Kidder-Sure. Now, there's 4 my grandsou, for instance. He's in 🛣 love with the same ballet dancer I adored when I was his age.-Boston 3

The Repeater. Jim - Would you call a man who steals another man's funny stories or 🕹 his plots and uses them a literary

thicf? Jams-No. I would call him a second story man -Baltimore Herald.

An Old Favorite

THE BARON'S LAST BANQUET

By Albert Gorton Greene



ER a low couch the setting sun had thrown its latest Where in his last strong agony a dying warrior lay, The stern old Baron Rudiger, whose frame had ne'er

been bent By wasting pain, till time and toil its iron strength had 2

"They come around me here, and say my days of life are o'er, That I shall mount my noble steed and lead my band no more; They come, and to my beard they dare to tell me now, that I, Their own hege lord and master born,-that I, ha! ha! must die.

"And what is death? I ve dared him oft before the Paynim spear,-Think ye he's entered at my gate, has come to seek me here? I've met him, faced him, scorned him, when the fight was raging hot,-I'll try his might-I'll brave his power; defy, and fear him not,

"Ho! sound the tocsin from my tower, and fire the culverin,-Bid each retainer arm with speed,-call every vassal in, Up with my banner on the wall.-the banquet board prepare; Throw wide the portal of my hall, and bring my armor there!"

And rung the heavy caken floor with many a martial tread, While from the rich, dark tracery along the vaulted wall, Lights gleamed on harness, plume, and spear, o'er the proud old Gothic

An hundred hands were busy then-the banquet forth was spread-

Fast hurrying through the outer gate the mailed retainers poured, On through the portal's frowning arch, and throughd around the board. While at its head, within his dark, carved oaken chair of state. Armed cap-a-pie, stern Rudiger, with girded falchion, sate.

"Fill every beaker up, my men, pour forth the cheering wine; There's life and strength in every drop.—thanksgiving to the vine! Are ye all there, my vassals true?-mine eyes are waxing dim; Fill round, my tried and fearless ones, each gobiet to the brim.

"You're there, but yet I see ye not. Draw forth each trusty sword And let me hear your faithful steel clash once around my board; I hear it faintly:-Louder yet!-What clogs my heavy breath? Up all, and shout for Rudiger, 'Defiance unto Death!'

Bowl rang to bowl-steel clang to steel-and rose a deafening cry That made the torches flare around, and shook the flags on high;-"Ho! cravens, do ye fear him?-Slaves, traitors! have ye flown? Ho! cowards, have we left me to meet him here alone!

"But I defy him:-let him come!" Down rang the massy cup, While from its sheath the ready blade came flashing half way up; And with the black and heavy plumes scarce trembling on his head, There in his dark, carved oaken chair Old Rudiger sat.-dead.

THE TRAVELS OF COLUMBUS.

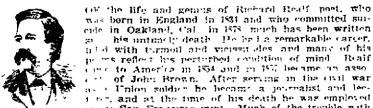


FIND TWO STRANGERS WHO DIRECT HIM.

An Old Favorite

INDIRECTION

By Richard Realf



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was born in England in 1831 and who committed succide in Oakland, Cal. in 1878, much has been written his untimely death. He had a remarkable career, with termoil and vicissit des and many of his s reflect his perturbed condition of mind. Realf to America in 1854 and in 1857 became an assoof John Brown. After serving in the civil war Union soldier he become a journalist and lecand at the time of his death he was employed "San Francisco mint. Much of the trouble with its were filled was coused by an unfortunate marwhich his latter u far beneath him ruge with a bit

With are the flowers and the children, but their subtle suggestion is f. . ! . Rare is the resoburst of dawn, but the secret that clasps it is

Sweet the exultance of song, but the strain that procedes it is sweeter; And herer was possivet writ, but the meaning onemestered the meter.

Never a daisy that a awa, lost a my stery gu deth the graving. Notice a river thet " we find a majesty scripters the flowing. Never a Shakespewe that soared, but a stronger than be did enfold him: Nor ever a prop . Coretells, but a mighter seer both forefold him.

Buck of the can as and throbs the pointer is leated and hadden, continue the coul of the soulister or hidden; Info the statue th s fold he the infinite issues of feeling. Trader the joy to f completes the glory to a cross as he retending. francing the glob

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LIABLE TO EXPLODE.

HARMLESS HOUSEHOLD GOODS THAT ARE REALLY DANGEROUS.

Sugar and Chlorate of Potash Is a Wicked Combination, and Flour Dust and Dry Air 1s Fraught With Danger-Odditics of Guncotton.

At the premises of an English company there occurred some time ago a an enormous building and caused losses aggregating \$500,000. The fire was at tributed to an explosion of malt.

Any fine inflammable dust when air will explode. There was a previous similar accident in a New York candy manufactory. A terrific explosion which wrecked the entire building was discovered to be due to the fact that particles of fine icing sugar had been allowed to invade the room where the furnaces were. An eminent authority on explosives

declares that many of those accidents peets to have his own name with a in coal mines usually attributed to fire blank for the date of death. He is danni have been caused by dry coal proud of his handiwork and is perfectly dust suspended in the galleries having willing to display it and to talk of it. been accidentally fired. Even so apparently as innocent a substance as flour he said, "that I should carve the tombbecomes fearfully explosive when mixed in suitable proportions with dry has been dead eighteen years, and ever Another substance that has proved to

large quantities is chlorate of potash, it all myself, you see, and somehow form an explosive which has been tried else to have a thing to do with it. for blasting purposes, but so dangerous a compound is it that any explosive Smith went on, "but somehow I like it containing these ingredients is not like-| better than as if it was. Those great ly to pass the government tests in this tall obelisks never did suit me. I like

A good many years ago it was discovered that cellulose soaked in strong langels or such things on top of it, nitric acid changed from a substance no more harmful than paper to a fierce explosive. The number of materials on which nitric actd will work a similar transformation is almost endless. Wood, paper, straw, coal, peat, pitch, starch, sugar, tea tan, phosphorus, iron, zinc, copper and magnesium are only a few that could be named. One of the best known and most ter-

rible of these mixtures is nitroglycerin, which is simply nitric acid and common glycerin mixed together and allowed to fall into a stream of water. Dynamite is nothing more than nitroglycerin absorbed by some spongy substance. Alum, asbestus, plaster of paris, sawdust, bran, meal, even dried and pounded potatoes, have been employed for this purpose, but the substance most commonly employed is what is known as "kiesel guhr." or spongy earth. This is the kind of clay formed of minute fossil shells, great beds of which are found in Germany and other parts of the world.

Guncotton, which was first made in 1849, is the form of nitro compound usually employed in war. It is manufactured from ordinary cotton waste treated with a mixture of nittic and sulphuric acids.

There is one very curious point about runcotton. It cannot be made from as if the bleaching to which manufactured cotton has been subjected has something to do with fitting the waste for becoming explosive material. Oily waste is, however, completely useless for making guncotton, and if even a little is carelessly used a whole batch of the manufactured product may be spoiled.

Guncotton is so extraordinarily sudden in its action that a small quantity has been exploded in contact with a heap of gunpowder and has failed to

set fire to it. The great advantage which guncotton possesses over all other explosives

is that damp does not injure it. In fact, wet guncotton explodes with just as great violence as dry, but is of course much harder to fire. Consequently it is one of the safest explosives to carry, as it can be thoroughly wetted before packing and kept wet during transport. For mining purposes or for use in war guncotton is usually compressed into bard cakes. The cordite which is now used in

British military rifles is a rather more compound substance, being composed of thirty-seven parts of guncotton gaudy foreign footman in gold braid mixed with fifty-eight of nitroglycerin and vivid broadcloth Mrs. Half's man and five parts of mineral jelly. It is wore a well fitting paddock coat. His formed into little cords each three hat was silk, and he were gray gloves. eighths of an inch in diameter. These | Moreover, the man had a square jaw are made up into little fagots which and was clean shaved and in every are placed in the cartridges.

What seems a very odd substance from which to make an explosive is gutta percha. But by the action of nidable detonator.

transparent, chestnut colored powder ed at the curb was the illusion dismade of the nitrates of potassium and pe lad. When one woman arrived in of explosives with faucy names such ance of the Hall footman, believing as ballistite, cannonite, rifleite, randite, him to be a strange man seeking a firplastomenite. These vary in size and 'tation. shape of grain, color and power, but they all depend on the action of nitric acid for their explosive force.-Atlanta Constitution.

The Belle and Her Dress. Once upon a time there was a fa-

modiste desired to please beca-

important matters. New York Herald. blockhouse.

CARVING HIS TOMBSTONE.

Syrneuse (N. Y.) Man Finds Pleasuze

in Preparing His Own Monument. Probably the on man in Syracuse, N. Y., who is earlyng with his own hands the stone which is to mark his last resting place is George H. Smith of that city, says the Chicago Inter-

This tombstone is simple but artistic and is composed of a fine piece of rare Italian marble of a soft gray hue. It. disastrous fire which completely gutted stands upon a base two feet high, which is cut square and supported upon a subbase as carefully polished as the other portions of the monument. The column, tapering slightly from the botmixed with a certain proportion of dry tom to top, bears upon its front the inscription:

> In Memory Emma A.,

Wife of G. H. Smith, Died June 9, 1885, Aged 51 Years.

Upon the reverse side Mr. Smith ex-

"My wife and I had an agreement." stone that is to mark our graves. She since she died I have been intending to get to work at it, but somehow I never be extremely dangerous when stored in have until this winter. I wanted to do A disaster some years ago in a big Lon-the right time never seemed to come. A don factory proved the destructive stone like this would cost me \$75 or powers of this simple remedy for colds. \$100 if I had to buy it, but it isn't only Sugar and chlorate of potash mixed that. I feel as if I dain't want any one

"It isn't a very high monument," Mr. something nice and yet plain and not fussy, and I don't want any birds or either. They're all right for those that like them, but they're not used as much now as they used to be and I don't care for them anyway. I may carve a flower or some such little thing above the names. I haven't made up my mind about that yet, but I think it will be all right when I get it done, don't you?

"The tombstone is for us both," he says proudly, "my wife and I. She's waited eighteen years for it, but she won't have to wait much longer. And when I want it it will be ready for me

DIAMOND FROM THE SKY.

Genuine Gem Found In a Forty Pound Meteorite In Arizona.

A diamond that fell from the sky is on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It belongs to Professor George Frederick Kunz and is part of a forty pound meteorite he found in Canyon Diablo, at the foot of the Crafer mountain. Arizona, says the New York Evening Jour-

The diamond was not discovered until after nearly all of the chisels in tho possession of Dr. E. A. Foote of Philadelphia, to whom the meteorite was sent, had been broken in an attempt to cut through the surface. raw cotton in the bale; waste cotton is | wheel was also ruined, and then corunnecessary for its manufacture. It seems | dum, the hardest substance next to diamonds, was tried in polishing the sur-

> face of the find. The diamond rests on a small jagged area of less pure carbon about the size

of a large marble. Scientists differ as to whether diamonds exist in the mineralogy of other planets or whether the diamond was formed in the flight to earth. The theory is advanced in connection with the latter idea that the enormous pressure applied to the interior of a mass of iron by the heating of the exterior by

the center and form a diamond. A SOCIETY INNOVATION.

friction would crystallize the carbon la

Novelty in Footman's Garb Originated by a New York Woman.

Mrs. Cornelia Ward Hall, who is prominent in the Aidsley set, revolutionized modern ideas of footmen a few days ago, states the New York Press. Her house at 559 Fifth avenue. New York, lies along the great thoroughfare where the crowds are thickest. A strip of scarlet carnet extended from the curb to the stoop, and instead of a way conveyed the impression that he

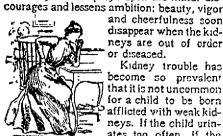
was a guest and not a flunky. As he escorted the women to and from the carriages not a speciator knew tric acid it can be turned into a formi- this well groomed fellow was a footman and that it was Mrs. Hall's origi-Each country has its pet powder. The 'nal idea that lackeys should resemble United States uses picrate of ammonia; gentlemen as nearly as possible. Only the French bave a beautiful, semi- when the flunky in the overcoat waitbarrom. Resides these there are dozens her carriage, she repelled the assist-

New Engineering Tools. The fighting around Santiago in 1998

has resulted in the addition to the equipment of the engineer come of two implements which proved to be very useful in that hattle, says the New York Commercial Advertisor. These mous belle who made frequent visits to are the machete and the wire cutting her dressmaker and stayed quite long phors. The machete is not only a valeach time because she was particular mable weapon of offense at close quarabout the fit of her gowns, and the ters, but is useful in cutting through thick brush and jungle growth. The They would cut and ht and shape usefulness of the pilers is obtious since and work to bring every I ac and curve | barbed wire has come to be such an iminto proper relation, so that the effect portant factor in the defense of fortiwould be artistic and pleasing to the fied positions. Without them it is likely that many more men would bave Moral.-Matters of form the often the fallen in the assault on the San Juin

per.-American Boy.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition: beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon



Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child

reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the firs step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy The mild and the immediate effect o Swamp=Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fiftycent and one dollar

sizes. You may have a free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swamp-Root. ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

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Last Week Was a Hummer

The people came from far and near to get our grocery bargains. They realize that Conard has made it possible for them to ge t good goods cheap. This week we offer some matchless bargains, that are good for this week only.

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.10 large

Gold Dust Washing Compound. 4 packages, 18c.

String Beans, 2 lb can, 8c.

Large Bulk Olives, 20c pint.

Package Coffees, 10c.

(Six to a customer.)

Standard Tomatoes, 10c.

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1,

Matches, 1000 in box, 5c.

Prices reduced throughout our entire stock. Bring your orders here

C.L.Conrad

Ohio Dairymen.

The Ohio Dairymen's association, which has been holding a two days' session in Townsend hall at the State university, concluded its meeting Saturday afternoon.

At 9 o'clock Dr. L. L. Van Slyke, chief chemist of the Geneva, N. Y., dress on "Investigations in Cheese-Making," which was followed by a talk on how cheese is cured at low temperature in Wisconsin, by Professor Alfred Vivian, associate professor of Agricultural chemistry at the State

At the afternoon session F. W. Ashman, a dairyman of Vanatta, gave some useful hints on the production and care of milk.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, L. P. Bailey, Tacoma; vice president, C. G. Williams, Wooster; secretary, D. A. Crow-1 and of the same size. ner, West Jefferson; directors, W. W. Davis, Newark; Prof. J. W. Decker. Columbus; legislative committee, J. F. Cunningham, Cleveland; A. Slaughter, Ravenna; J. T. Bentley, Circleville.

Mr. Ashman of Vanataa, secured a prize of \$8 for an exhibition of cream-

Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at R. C. Bigbe's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 2 on 446.

"Clover Leaf" flour makes fine "Clover Leaf" bread. Notice "Clover Leaf" ag on every loaf. Baked exclusively by Chas Hoffher, Artisan Baker.

The members of the A. M. E. church will give a chicken pie social in Brennan's hall Thursday. Dinner will be served from 11 until 2 o'clock and supper from 5 until 8 o'clock. Proceeds to be applied to the mortgage. Music by Johnson's string orchestra. Mrs. Shackelford will superintend the cooking. J. Merchant, general manag-

Oldaker-Bean.

Miss Ada Oldaker, the youngest daughter of Mr. Abby Oldaker, and Mr. George T. Bean were united in marriage at Columbus last Thursday by the Rev. M. T. Chatley. They will make their future home in Columbus Taeir friends extend to them their

Bosley Property Sold.

Mr. W. C. Miller, the furniture dealer, has bought the old Dr. Bosley property corner Locust and Fourth streets, opposite Norris' lumber yard, where Dr. C. P. King now has his offices. The building will be sold and Mr. Miller will creet a new flat building on the site. The consideration paid was \$4.500.

Is a perfect family remedy for throat diseases—Sore Throat, Sore Mouth and Quinsy quickly yield to its virtue. It is not slow and tedious in its

and all similar troubles. 25 AND 50C AT ALL DRUGGISTS. THE TONSILING CO.

OPERASCHAIRS

Taken From Opera House to Park-Architect Preparing for Enlargement of Casino.

have been sold by W. D. Fulton to W. D. Harris, manager of Idlew.ide Park, who will have them revarnished and repaired and added to the seating equipment of Idlewilde Park Casino.

Architect Wilbur T. Mills of Columsame as is in use in the Auditorium,

The stage proper will be 36 feet by 45, from the curtain line, and four feet "apron," that is the distance from the curtain to the footlights. The top of the stage will be 70 feet above the Of Pastors and Others Demand Nomground, 65 feet above the stage floor. giving room to build 30 foot drop scenes, the largest in use, and five feet above the gridiron, affording ample room to work above.

FOR RENT.

The west half of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company's fine new block, corner Fourth and Church streets, will be ready for occupancy on or about April 1. The Company has yet three store rooms and several very desirable flats, three to five room suites, for rent. The flats have deadened walls and floors, will be finished in oak and will be equipped with natural gas, electricity, city water, gas stoves, steam heat and bath rooms. Those who have spoken about securing rooms or suites are requested to call at the company's office, 14 North Park Place, or see W. S. Weiant at once. The greatest care is being taken in the selection of people who will occupy apartments in the new block.

Nearly one-third of our immigrant. are now from Southern Italy, the worst class in Europe.

Denison Men.

been able to win, in competition with pleasant birthday anniversaries.

Court Philip.

Companion Court Philip No. 603 of the Independent Order of Foresters held a very enjoyable meeting on Thursday evening at the Red Men's hall. A business meeting was held first then the public invited in and The two hundred and fifty operal listened to an address by Mr. W. G. experiment station, delivered an ad- chairs in the old Jones Opera House Philips, D. S. C. R. of Cleveland, on "Why people should become members of the Independent Order of Foresters" which was very much enjoyed by all, after which they spent a very nice time with a "box social", and did justice to the supper prepared by the owners of the boxes. After the bus, was today in consultation with supper they gave away a picture to manager Harris, and will probably pre- the most popular lady in the hall. pare the plans for the enlarged casino Each gentleman present voted by a at the park. An entirely new stage penny a vote and Mrs. Ida Moser, will be built, of such size that all sce- the Chief Ranger of Companion Court nery used will be drop scenery the Philip received the largest number of votes The next meeting will be held on February 26th, 1903.

RESOLUTIONS

ination of Men Who Will Enforce Existing Laws.

At a called meeting, Monday morn ing, of a number of representative citizens, including the pastors of the various churches of the city, in the interest of good-municipal government, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That we insist that the existing political parties present to the citizens of Newark, as candidates for the various city offices at the coming spring lection, only such men as stand unquestionably and unequivocably for that our influence shall be thrown against the party or parties that fail to recognize this request."

The meeting adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Council Chamber.

CITIZENS MOVEMENT. It is an easy matter for a man to

deceive himself.

Biathday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Martin pleasantly entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening with a surprise party in honor of their brother, Mr. Edward Hurbaugh. Dancing and cards afforded the amusement of Denisonian published at Granville, Holtschulte and Mrs. Sterman favored fatal hush of society, and rapidly adthe guests with several vocal selec-Mr. A. A. Thresher, '91, has pushed tions. Refreshments were served and the Threshor Electric Co., of which he at a late hour the guests departed, is the head, to the front until it has wishing Mr. Hurbaugh many more is ever the refinement of strength; wo-

BLOOM

Bone Pains, Itchings, Swellings Copper Colored Spots, all run down, Cleers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, take Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed to one the worst and most deep scated cases. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces pletely changing the body into a healthy condition. are caused by Poison in the Blood. B B.B. stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching; ones Rhenmatism. Catarrh: heals all Scales, Scales, Emplions, Watery Blisters, by giving pure, healthy blood to affected parts.

Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds. apparating Swellings, Lating Soies, Tuplors, ugly Ulcers. It heals the sores or worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pumple, Swellings, Stinging Pains, take Blood Baim and they will disappear

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THE W. C. T. U.

At the meeting held on Tuesday Februray 10, the devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Teeter, who read for the lesson the third chapter of Malichi, which was well chosen in accordance with the topic which fol-

Rescue Work.

Mrs. Teeters read a very interesting leaflet written by Isabel Winc Lake, the National Superintendent of Rescue Work, which was, in part:

"If discouragements were not so closely allied to pride, I believe, as wo men of the 19th century, we might look at the vexed question of the wanthe enforcement of existing laws. And adering girls about us, with a justifiable sense of hopelessness, and work only in preventive lines. On the contrary, this awful condition is inspiring, and we conclude, as "National Rescue Workers' of the 'Woman's Christian Temperance Union,' that a body whose momentum could carry it to such depths, must, with the proper force applied, the force of God. be lifted to the highest plane. No analysis of the question seems necessary or practical; it is an unsolved equation, save as this white ribbon; which represents the consolidated motherhood of the world.

may unravel it. Can we alter these conditions? And if so, how? There is no form or ex the evening, the music being furnished pression of love equal to simple jusby Mr. James Harcia and Mr. Edward tice. Let us look judgmatically at this matter, unchased by prejudice or the vance near the enemy.*

True delicacy is never the outgrowth of a prudish, timid reserve, but men who argue against the need of the great General Electric Co. of New | The guests present were: Mr. and this work are either ignorant or cow. Rescue work to bring their books to York, the contract for the electrical Mrs. Sam Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sasser, ards, for the suffering and contagion work on one of the new U. S. battie- Mr. and Mrs. Schildhauer, Mr. and alone connected with it, to say nothing ships and other conspicuous work in Mrs. Oder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snaw. of their newer dying souls, should be naval construction. E. A. Deeds, '97, Mr. and Mrs Spiser. Mr. and Mrs. looked after, and that at once, in orin a little more than five years from Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Penney, Mr. der that preventive work may be efhis graduation, has just been called and Mrs. Marvey, Mrs. Lulu Martin. fectively and permanently done. We from an important position paying Mrs. I ynn. Mrs. Kinninger, Mrs Jen- have long been in Ignorance of this \$5.000 annual salary, to take assist- nie Sterman, Misses Jennie Martin, submerged woman's life, consequently ant managership of the National Cash Mary Young, Margaret and Regina her heart sorrow is little known. It Register Works at Dayton, with a Holteschulte, Carri Martin, Miss makes no music on the ocean of life. salary of \$10,000 the first year and Linn, Jack Hankinson and George Han- for it has no shore, and there can be no melody of its waves. Judgment, af- 60 gallon on tank, at 2014 S. Third St. S. L. BEENEY.

Newark's Greater Store.

Odd and End Sale

We are just winding up our inventory and during the next week we are going to show you some lig bargains in all kinds of ODDS AND ENDS.

The accumulations of the last season

The Tail Enders

in all' departments will be placed on bargain counters at just about your own price.

No Time

To quote prices or enumerate articles, but-

"Seeing is Believing"

We want you to see what we are doing this coming week.

Meyer & Lindorf,

Sperry & Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

ter all, is but a balancing of reasons. Let us think deeply and deal justly, with, the erring woman. Then we will have reached the plane where we may talk of loving mercy.

"Let us arise to the situation, and exercise simple justice in a matter that concerns, effects our entire community, and make it possible for apy wanderers in the world, to return from such paths of sin, by making the place to which we invite her so attractive in every way that from necessity or choice no woman will remain an out-

During the business hours a letter was read from the secretary of the Geneva fund. Tae contents were accepted and an appropriation made for that fund, as a token of love and appreciation for the state president, who will be sent as a delegate to the world's convention, which will be held at Geneva, Switzerland, next June.

Tuesday, February 17, being the heavenly birthday of Frances Willard a commemorative meeting will be held. An appropriate program has been arranged by Mrs. Hare, superintendent of Red Letter Days.

A letter from the National President requests that at all these meetings there might be sung "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Home, Sweet Home," and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," having in mind the National W. C. T. U. motts given to us by Miss Willard, "For God and Home and Native Land," also "All 'Round the World the Ribbon White is Twined." As temperance reformers we have much to encourage us.

The President urges all solicitors of the meeting to be held Tuesday.

Read Advocate want "ads."

Smucker's Pool and Billiard parlors will open on February 23, over Carl & Seymour's South Side Shoe Store. Everything new and up to date.

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One good buggs and harness: 2 horse power

"Care keeps his watch in every old man's eye, and where care lodges, sleep will never lie."

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that old people need-the well-known combination of Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Wine.

It restores the vitality and strength; creates an appetite for good food and induces refreshing sleep.

If it does not help any old person we will refund the

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